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# NAVY ADMITS FIRING ON KMT RAIDERS

## Frigate opens fire after unprovoked attack

### CAF TO INTENSIFY ATTACKS

A British frigate fired on three attacking Nationalist fighter planes on Friday off the Communist port of Swatow, the Navy stated yesterday. No casualties were reported.

## S'hai German war criminals to be freed

Heidelberg, Germany, June 23.

General Thomas T. Handy, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, granted clemency today to six Germans convicted as war criminals in Shanghai, China.

The prisoners had received sentences ranging from 10 years to life. An Army announcement said General Handy had remitted the uncompleted portion of their sentences.

The six belonged to a group of 21 Germans who were convicted by a U.S. military commission in China in January, 1947, for having engaged in intelligence activities in that country against the U.S. after Germany's surrender. They were transferred to Germany to serve their sentences.

All six have spent nearly five years in confinement.

Among those to be released are Ludwig Ehrhardt, 53, former chief of German Army's Counter Intelligence in China, sentenced to life; Jacob von Puttkamer, 47, former Director of the German Information Bureau in Shanghai, 30 years; and Siegfried Fulkner, 42, a leading member of Ehrhardt's staff, 20 years.—Associated Press.

## TYPHOON REPORT

Typhoon winds up to 35 miles per hour flicked Okinawa this morning, weather officials here reported.

They said this second typhoon of the current season would move toward Kyushu Island in Southern Japan, but is not expected to reach damaging intensity there or in Okinawa.

The typhoon, nicknamed Elsie, developed late yesterday and was sighted by Okinawa radar last night. At that time winds reached 85 miles per hour, but the force at the storm centre was down to 70 miles today.

The centre is expected to pass between 100 and 150 miles west of Kyushu. Weather officials said it would dissipate after encountering cold winds over Southern Korea.—Associated Press.

## The Weather

At 0800 GMT (8 a.m. HKST) the tropical storm is moving NE through the Korea Strait and entering the Sea of Japan. It has accelerated considerably. Pressure is low over S and SW China, Indo-China and the Northern part of the China Sea.

Today's Forecast—Light or moderate S to SE winds, partly cloudy with a few thundershowers.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum 86.8 deg. Fah. Minimum 77.7 deg. Fah. Rainfall 1.8 mm.—0.07 in. Total since Jan. 1—461.5 mm.—18.16 in. against an average of 278.6 mm.—11.01 in.

The Navy said that the frigate, HMS Hart, opened fire on three Mustang fighters after an unprovoked attack on the British tug, Frosty Moller.

The tug was engaged in salvage operations on the British freighter, Anhui, which had struck a mine and was beached near Swatow on June 16.

The official announcement added the aircraft made a second attack using bombs and machine-guns. No damage or casualties were sustained by the ships present.

Previously, a Taipei despatch said Kuomintang planes were "fired upon by a gunboat which entered deeply into Chinese territorial waters in an attempt to drive them off as they attacked an unidentified freighter at the entrance to Swatow harbour."

The communiqué asserted that the gunboat "at no time during its attack raised its colours." It said the planes in all made five attacks on the freighter, which was beached, scoring repeated hits.

### First time

The Navy's action marks the first time that a British warship has taken retaliatory action against either Nationalist warships or planes. The Navy has intervened several times in the Nationalist seizure of British ships.

HMS Hart, captained by Commander H. H. Muller, has been reported on patrol near Swatow for the past week.

Unofficial observers in Hong Kong do not believe that the Hart's attack signifies any change in Navy policy towards Nationalist blockade warships or planes. These observers point out that the Navy has always felt free to render assistance to ships for "humanitarian" reasons.

Neither the beached Anhui or the tug, Frosty Moller, were attempting to break the Swatow blockade on Friday—therefore it is possible that the Navy did not consider the ships legitimate targets for Nationalist warplanes, these observers said.

There is no indication that the Navy intends to interfere with the Nationalist blockade to any greater extent than it has in the past.

### More striking power

The Chinese Air Force is reported to be preparing to throw more striking power against any shipping caught within the geographical limits of the coastal blockade, adds a United Press report from Taipei.

The latest officially reported action at Swatow, where an "undisputed" gunboat sent up a hail of ack ack while the Air Force planes were attacking a beached merchantman, is not expected to keep the planes away from such targets. One source indicated that to the contrary, opposition of that kind was more likely to spur the Air Force into intensified action in keeping the blockade tight.

It is known that there are some high ranking Air Force officials who argue that the challenge of Russian planes aiding the Chinese Communists must be met sooner or later—and that now is the time to make the challenge. There had been reliable reports recently that the Air Force had been giving itself a breathing spell from mainland raids to devise a new aerial strategy for fighting formations to off-set the threat from possible Russian-built jet planes in Communist hands.

At least one highly placed expert on aerial action has said it is quite possible to devise successful manoeuvres for orthodox fighter planes against jets. It is believed the fighter squadrons in recent weeks had been undergoing rigid training in such tactics.

## Belgrade hits Bulgarian "war-mongering"

Belgrade, June 24. The official Communist Party organ, "Borba," charged today that Bulgarian troops were marching toward the Yugoslav frontier and that the Bulgarian national motor transport was mobilised in a demonstration of "war-mongering."

The People's Front organ, "Politika," said it was reported that the Soviet-dominated Bulgarian army was mobilising its reserves but "Borba" did not carry this report.

But "Borba" charged that the Soviet-dominated Bulgarian leadership was trying to whip the Bulgarian people into a frenzy of war hysteria and aid frontier incidents and alleged demonstrations on the Yugoslav border by Bulgarian troops increased notably in the past month.

The Communist organ said Bulgaria was carrying on an active and hostile "war-mongering campaign" against Yugoslavia.

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia made it clear in a speech on March 13 that the nation was "prepared to fight for life or death against anyone who might raise his hand against our country," said mobilized units paraded in battle-tilt through Sofia's main streets on June 20 and marched off westward toward the Yugoslav frontier.

"Simultaneous with these war-mongering demonstrations throughout Bulgaria, the motor transport was mobilized," it said.—United Press.

### GENERAL SMUTS

Pretoria, June 24. General Smuts, seriously ill at his farm near Hazyview, was comfortable this morning after a satisfactory night. It was announced today.

## Buoy meets girl



It happened at Southampton swimming pool. Actress Deldre De-Peyer was just floating around when she got into deep-water. The buoy came to her rescue. Now it looks like a case of supporting her for life. Nice work if you can get it.

## Russia demands withdrawal of Jap purge order

Tokyo, June 24.

Russia today demanded that General MacArthur withdraw his directives of June 6 and 7 purging 24 members of the Japan Communist Party's Central Committee and 17 editorial members of the Communist Party organ "Akahata."

Colonel S. Polyashenko, acting member representing Russia on the Allied Council for Japan, in a letter to General MacArthur, said he was authorised by Lieutenant General Kuzma Derevyanko, Soviet member of the Allied Council for Japan, to file the demand, insisting that General MacArthur's actions violated the Potsdam Declaration decisions and the Far Eastern Commission on democratisation of Japan.

Colonel Polyashenko also demanded that the Japanese Government immediately abolish the "practice of police club law" and halt the "suppression of activities of trade unions and other democratic organisations as well as reprisals against trade union leaders and other democratic leaders, and to punish all persons responsible for practising the police club law."

The Russian representative attached the text of the petition from the Communist Party which requested prompt action by the Allied Council for Japan for cancelling the purge of 24 members of the Central Committee "so that the Potsdam Declaration may be defended in the interest of Japan's democratisation and her successful reconstruction."

The Japanese police arrested four more Japanese today, including one Communist suspected of spreading propaganda protesting the Provost Court's sentencing of eight Japanese to five to 10 years for attacking occupation personnel on Memorial Day.

## Minor Jap war criminals to be released

Tokyo, June 24.

Ten Japanese serving sentences as minor war criminals will be released from Sugamo prison on July 8, General MacArthur's legal section announced today.

## Intruder stabs Queen Mary's housekeeper

London, June 24.

Queen Mary's 60-year-old housekeeper, Mrs. Knight, was stabbed by a man she had found climbing through a window at Marlborough House early today.

Mrs. Knight, the assistant housekeeper, was also hurt and both women were treated in hospital.

The women were found hurt by the police after a man had been reported on the roof. None of the Queen Mother's valuables had been taken.

Two Guards sentries were on duty at the gate and patrolling the garden, but the man avoided them. Later a man was held for questioning by the police.

### Gardener charged

Gerald O'Brien, 26, gardener, was charged today with assaulting Alice Knight, 60, housekeeper at Marlborough House, with intent to rob "while armed with an offensive weapon," adds United Press.

O'Brien alleged past the Grenadier Guard post, patrolling outside St. James' Palace early today and broke into the servants' quarters where he stabbed Mrs. Knight and punched Mrs. Winifred Knight, 49, assistant housekeeper, who came to the rescue when Mrs. Knight screamed.—United Press.

## FRENCH GOV'T LOSES VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Paris, June 24.

The eleventh French Government since the liberation was beaten today on a vote of confidence, demanded by the Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault's nine-month-old Government.

The voting was 352 against the motion with 230 in favour.

The issue had arisen because the Deputies on Thursday refused by 351 votes to 210 to support the Government opposition to the Socialist bill to raise civil servants' salaries.

Constitutionally the Government is forced to resign if 311 deputies vote against it. M. Bidault, speaking in the debate which preceded the division for voting, said the six power conference on the Schuman plan to pool European coal and steel would continue without interruption whatever the fate of the Government today.

Prime Minister Bidault left the Assembly hurriedly as soon as the speaker announced the result and went to the Elysee Palace to hand the resignation of his Cabinet to M. Vincent Auriol, President of the Republic.

This is the first time a French Government has been defeated on a vote of confidence by an absolute majority of the Chamber.

Communists, Socialists, Gaullists and some right-wing Radical deputies combined to bring about the result.

The Popular Republicans (the Prime Minister's party) a majority of Radicals and some Moderates voted for the Government. There were about 30 abstentions.

### Merger opposed

Among these voters and right-wing Deputies who voted against the Government were a number who did so, because they disapproved of the Government's policy in relation to the coal and steel merger. The President was reported in the lobbies as being determined to solve the Government crisis quickly in order that its impact on the six power talks on the Schuman plan should be reduced to a minimum.

Lobby observers were forecasting a difficult crisis. They thought the Popular Republicans might refuse to take part in the next Government with a view to being free to overthrow it in the near future on another confidence vote.—Reuter.

## Search for Devonport sabotage ring

Devonport, June 24.

Twelve men, believed to form a sabotage cell in the dockyard here, were today being sought by MIB.

Several days' inquiries, to find who put and into the main bearing of the submarine Tally Ho and caused the engines to seize, and further probes into two other incidents this month narrowed the investigations to 50 men, all civilian dockyard men.

Of these 50 are suspected of being in the ring, two of them being long service men, but so far lack of evidence has prevented action being taken.

The investigators checked on people who might have been involved in the three recent incidents and two others in the last 18 months. They concluded that in every case the damage would have been serious if not found in routine inspections, and were of a nuisance type.—Reuter.

### On Other Pages

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## Airliner missing in U.S.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 24.

A DC-4 North West Airlines carrying 58 persons from New York to Milwaukee is missing today. Officials fear it crashed into Lake Michigan during a severe thunderstorm.

The plane disappeared while making a 400-mile overnight hop between South Haven, Michigan, and Milwaukee.

### Students aboard

Many of the 58 passengers aboard the ship were reported to be Eastern college students heading for their homes in the Mid-West and Pacific North-West for summer vacations.

At Minneapolis, North West Airlines headquarters said it had been notified by the Coast Guard that the wreckage of an aeroplane had been sighted in the lake. It had not been confirmed that the wreckage was that of the missing airliner.

Later two amphibious planes landed at the spot where a Coast Guard pilot thought he had spotted the wreckage. The amphibious pilots said they could not identify the debris as wreckage of a plane.

Another search plane spotted an oil slick offshore and the Coast Guard took samples of the oil for analysis.

There was still a possibility that the plane might arrive safely. But the chances grew slimmer as the hours passed with no word of the missing airliner.

Pilot Captain Robert Lind of Hopkins, Minnesota, last reported by radio that he was 20 miles off the East shore near South Haven, Michigan.

Captain Lind reported at 10.52 p.m. that he was flying over Battle Creek, Michigan. At 11.18 he made his last report and only 10 miles from the lake. He said he was 20 miles off South Haven, Michigan, and asked permission to reduce altitude from 3,500 feet to 2,500 feet to avoid heavy thunderstorms.—United Press.

### PEKING EMBLEM

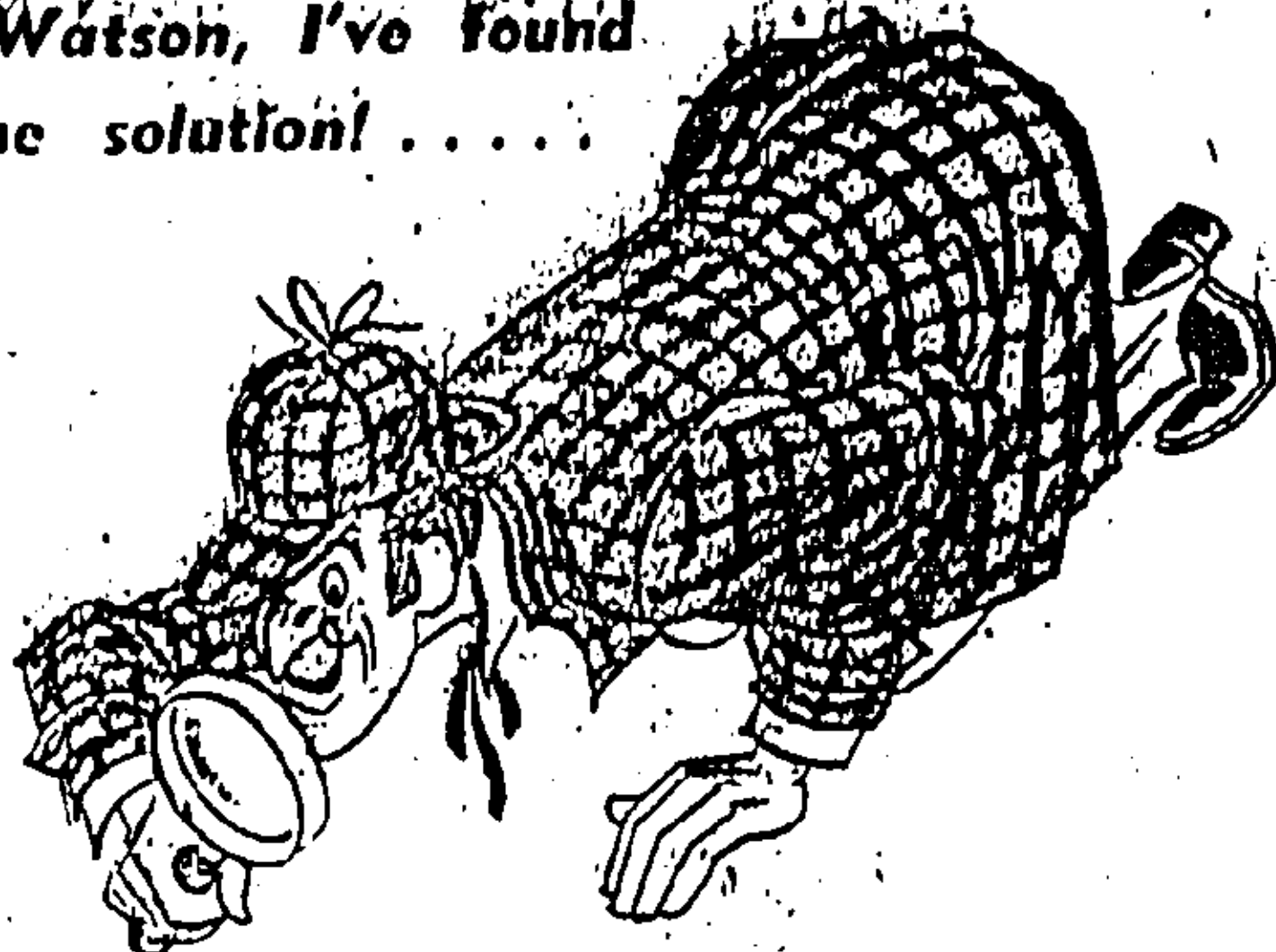
London, June 24. A national emblem for Communist China proposed today is a circle showing the national flag, with Peking's "Gate of Heavenly Peace" superimposed on it, and a cog-wheel, representing the workers, and carts of wheat and rice symbolising the peasants, according to the Communist News China News Agency.—Reuter.

## What's a Picnic Without Coca-Cola?



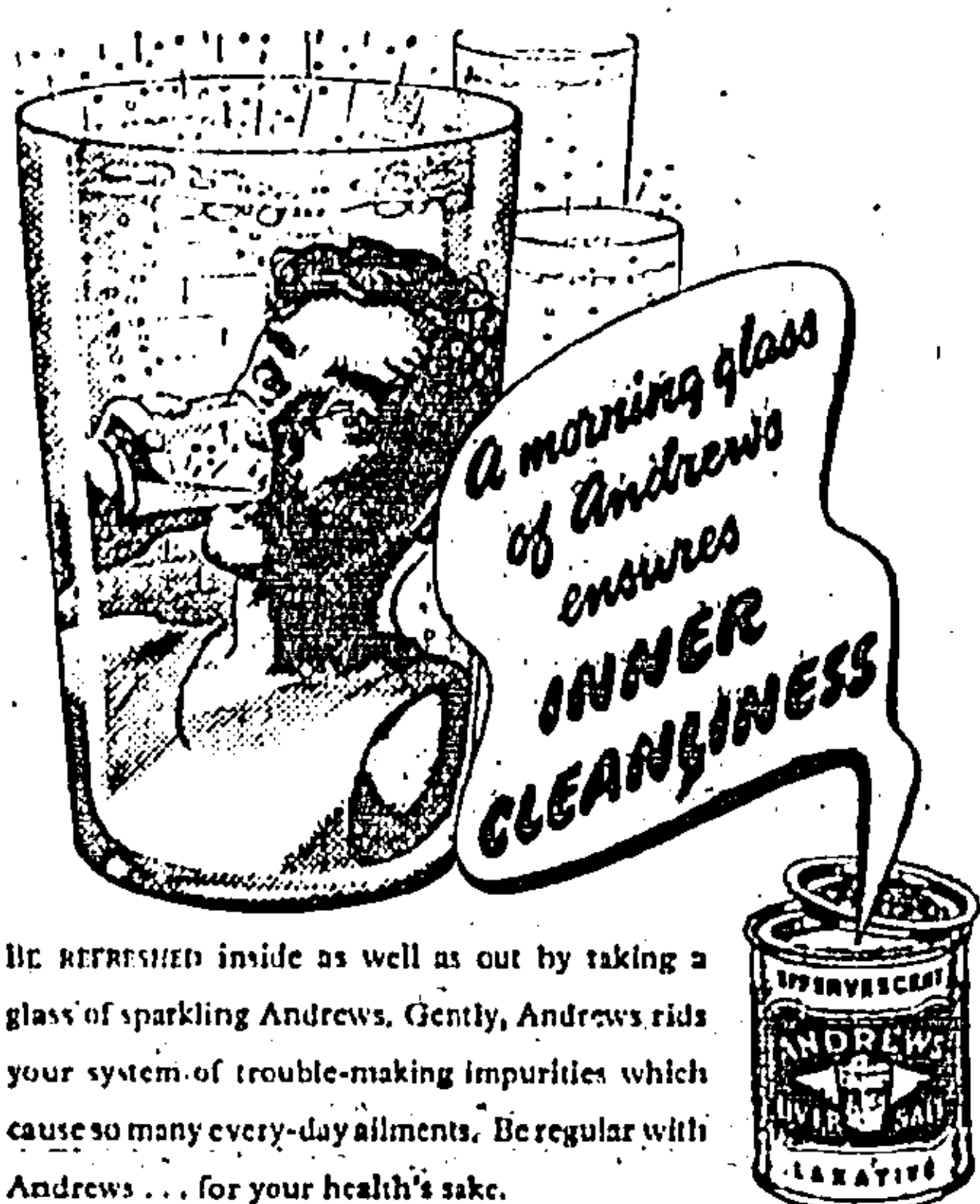


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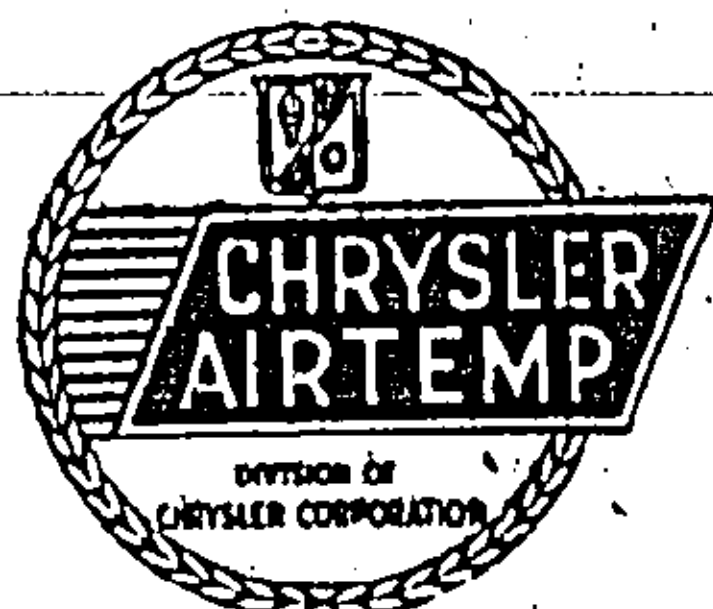
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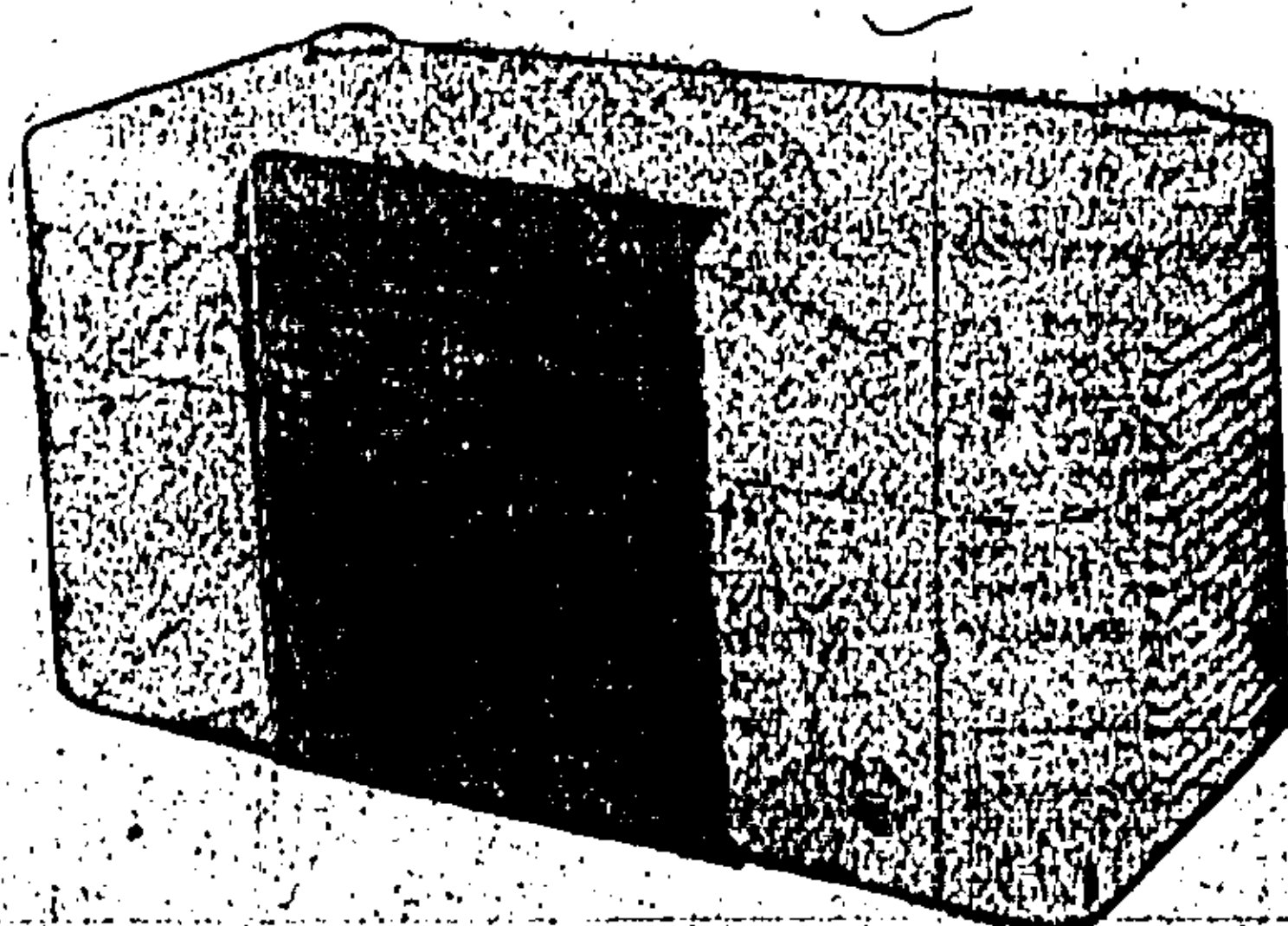
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## Survey work on new airport site is completed

Survey work on the site for Hong Kong's new airport has been completed, the "Sunday Herald" learned officially yesterday.

The Air Ministry's five-man Survey Party who arrived here in January has returned to London to submit their report to the Ministry.

It was officially stated yesterday that the next step in the preparations are the design of the airport and the financial arrangements.

The cost of the proposed airport at Deep Bay has not yet been officially estimated.

The Hong Kong Government, however, has already allocated HK\$ 5,000,000 from the Rehabilitation Loan for its construction.

The total cost will be shared with the Air Ministry, but the proportion has not been decided.

The site is about 12 miles (as the crow flies) North East of Kai Tak airport and less than three miles from the Chinese frontier across Deep Bay.

**Two-year job**  
The Air Ministry's Survey Party was headed by Mr. A. Goode, Superintendent Engineer, and Messrs. A. R. Smith, W. N. Burrow (Assistant Civil Engineer), T. Convey and F. Farrow (Land Surveyors).

The arrangements for the survey were discussed in Hong Kong in October last between representatives of the Air Ministry and the Hong Kong Public Works Department.

When completed, it is estimated that it would take two years from the start of construction—the airport will be capable of handling the biggest type of aircraft, including jet-propelled planes.

**EMPIRE PARK**  
A news item in the "China Mail" yesterday stated that the freighter Empire Park was recalled from the Yangtze estuary because there was fear the ship would be stranded if the Nationalists mined the approaches.

It is now learned that this was not the case. The agents in Shanghai applied to the Communist authorities for a permit to allow the vessel to enter port, but this was refused. It was pointed out that Shanghai is closed to shipping for the time being and no vessels are allowed to enter. That was the only reason for the Empire Park being recalled.

**FORTHCOMING WEDDING**  
The forthcoming wedding of Miss Phyllis Grey Baldwin, secretary, Helena May Institute, and Mr. Charles Gow Smith, chartered accountant, 34 Kennedy Road, has been announced.

## Weddings

Hart—James

Miss Eva Frances Louise James, nursing sister, Kowloon Hospital, became the wife of Mr. William Walter Hart, engineer, Green Island Cement Company, Kowloon, in a ceremony at the Registrar's Office, yesterday.

The witnesses were Mr. J. J. Rogerson and Miss E. L. Cooper.

Chow—Ng

Miss Angela Ng, second daughter of Mr. Ng Chak-wing, MBE, chief interpreter of the Supreme Court, became the bride of Dr. Philip Chow, of Queen Mary Hospital, yesterday.

Dr. Chow is the son of Mr. Chow Chung-nam, retired merchant of 15, Wyndham Street.

The ceremony was held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Calvo Road. Father Dominic Baza officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was dressed in white satin. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

The bridesmaid, Miss Fung Choi-sin, was dressed in pink satin. The best man was Dr. T. T. Chin.

After the church ceremony a reception was held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, at which, among the large number of guests present, were the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr. T. J. Gould, and many members of the legal profession.

The toast to the happy couple was proposed by Father Ryan.

The bride is a graduate of the Keppel Middle School.

The bridegroom was educated at Wah Yan College, and is a graduate of Hong Kong University.

During the war he was at Kwaiyang at the Hsiang Ya Medical College, and later at the Medical College, Bombay.

The honeymoon is being spent at the Castle Peak Hotel.

The bride's going-away dress was of rose satin.

## PRC presentation to W.E. Hollands

Nearly all the members of the Police Recreation Club were present at the Club yesterday evening when the presentation of a memento clock was made to Mr. W. E. (Bill) Hollands, the oldest member of the Club. Mr. Hollands will soon be leaving the Colony for home on retirement.

Mr. G. Perkins, Chairman of the Police Recreation Club, told the gathering that Mr. Hollands was the oldest member of the Club and had seen the Club through "thick and thin" and had always assisted the Club in many respects, sometimes even financially although this was not known to many until today.

Mr. Perkins continued that as a token of appreciation for what Mr. Hollands had done for the Club the members had contributed to present him a memento, which in itself was small but "with it goes the wholehearted good wishes of all the members of the Police Recreation Club."

Mr. C. Pope in presenting a clock to Mr. Hollands said that Mr. Hollands had been in the Colony for more than 37 years and had been a member of the Club for most of that time. Mr. Pope continued that it was very sad to have to bid farewell to such a valuable member who had the welfare of the Club at heart.

In thanking the members of the Club for the fine gift Mr. Hollands said:

"I appreciate the present greatly and appreciate even more the spirit in which it is given. I have always tried to do my best and have been loyal to the Club. I am glad to see so many new members present. PRC was the Old-timers made the Police Club one of the best in the Colony and it still is. You, new members should support and work together with the older members of the Club in upholding the high standard of the Club."

The clock was presented to Mr. Hollands by Mr. G. Perkins.

Mr. Hollands said that he was very happy to be a member of the Club and that he would continue to support the Club in every way possible.

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Photo of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hart taken at the Registry yesterday after their wedding. ("China Mail" photo).

## Leicesters observing Royal Tigers Day

The 1st Battalion the Royal Leicestershire Regiment is carrying out a three-day annual observance of June 24, known throughout the regiment as Royal Tigers Day.

Celebrations this year coincide with ceremonies in honour of the departure of one Commanding Officer and the arrival of another.

Lieutenant-Colonel S. D. Field who brought the battalion out to Hong Kong last year is proceeding to the United Kingdom on HMT Empire Orwell prior to taking up his new appointment as Camp Commandant, Berlin. The new Commanding Officer, Major G. E. P. Hutchins, formerly GSO of Western Command, has just arrived in the Colony.

Last night the whole battalion sat down together for a bumper supper at their Camp in the New Territories. Music was provided by the Band of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and after the meal the rest of the evening was devoted to tombola, community singing and the like.

Today there will be a drum-head church service, followed by a farewell luncheon party for Lieutenant-Colonel Field attended by the officers of the battalion and their ladies.

Tomorrow a cocktail party will be held in the Officers Mess to which the GOC-in-C, the GOC 4th Infantry Division, and all Brigade and Battalion Commanders have been invited.

When the Empire Orwell sails the band of the Royal Leicestershire Regiment will be on the quayside, to a rousing send-off.

### Origin of name

The nickname of Royal Tigers for the Royal Leicestershire Regiment comes from their Regimental badge, the Royal Tiger superimposed "Hindoostan". This was awarded over a century ago for the dogged and often brilliant work performed by the regiment when 18 years were spent in long campaigns and frequent battles in many parts of India between the years 1804 and 1823.

In the 1839-45 war battalions of the Leicesters fought in Norway, at Dunkirk, in the Western Desert, Crete, Syria, Malaya, North Africa, Italy, Burma, and North West Europe. A full list of their achievements would be a history of the war in all parts of the world from the early dark and disastrous days, through the seemingly unending fluctuating struggle to the final victory of the Allies.

The United States Navy air demonstration, which was due to take place over Hong Kong yesterday, failed to take place thereby disappointing hundreds of people in the Colony.

Captain Rice of the USS Valley Forge, said on Monday that the plane of the carrier which was to have demonstrated over Hong Kong yesterday afternoon if the weather condition permitted.

No explanation was offered why the demonstration did not take place.

The Valley Forge left Hong Kong for Manila yesterday. She is due back in Hong Kong on July 21.

The Philippines Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Felipe Nori, said yesterday an investigation has been ordered into charges that several low ranking employees of the Philippine Consulate in Hong Kong had subjected a Visa applicant to "insults and indignities," adds an Associated Press report from Manila.

He said Mr. Cauter, Chief of the Foreign Office had been sent to Hong Kong to probe allegations of Mrs. Conchita Dy, a Filipino woman married to a Chinese, that she had suffered the abuses before she was granted a visa to return to Manila.

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## Plans for Hong Kong Police Band taking shape

The Hong Kong Police Band, an idea of Hong Kong's popular Police Commissioner, Mr. D. W. MacIntosh, is now becoming an actual reality with the return to the Colony of Mr. W. B. Foster, newly-appointed Director of Music for the Hong Kong Police.

Mr. Foster is no stranger to Hong Kong. He was Bandmaster of the Buffs, whose band for a considerable period was the only military band in the Colony.

While in England, Mr. Foster bought instruments for the band which he is to form in Hong Kong. It is to be a 30-piece band, and its personnel will be drawn entirely from members of the Police Force, which is believed to have a

surprisingly large proportion of musical talent.

Mr. Foster's plan is that the band should primarily be a marching band, but it is also to be split into special groups and he must also have string instruments, such as violins.

To cater to Chinese tastes, it is also proposed to have a Chinese musical group, though this is still in the tentative stage.

The Colony is especially fortunate to have a man of Mr. Foster's background and experience to lead and organise its first Police Band which it can rightly claim with pride to be Hong Kong's own band. He has been in bands of the British Army for 22 years, and with 20 years was spent with the Buffs.

**Applications already received**  
Among his many medals and distinctions are two Danish decorations. The Buffs have an intimate association with Denmark, and on various authorised State functions Mr. Foster has taken the Buffs band to Copenhagen.

"I am very optimistic about the Police Band that we are forming," said Mr. Foster, who expressed gratitude to the Commissioner of Police for his kindly help and encouragement.

He has already received applications from within the Police Force to join the band, and there were also talented Chinese musicians who want to join the Police for the sole purpose of becoming members of the band. This shows the keen interest which people are taking in the scheme, said Mr. Foster.

Recruits will, however, have to go to the normal Police training centre, and will be designated from there to the band.

**Possible training in England**  
Mr. Foster revealed that Krieger Hall in England, the training centre for Army musicians, has among its trainees, members of police bands from the Dominions and colonies, and he expressed the hope that members of the Hong Kong Police Band may in the not distant future be able to go there for training.

Mr. Foster told the "Sunday Herald" that while in England he found the main subject of discussion in buses and trains was politics. "But," he added with a smile, "this is subject of Denis Compton's knee also occupied a prominent place in daily conversation."

Mr. Foster spoke over Radio Hong Kong last night in the weekly Saturday Round-up feature.

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# Increase in typhoid cases in Hong Kong reported

## Reminders

### Today

Tue. 11 classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.  
Armchair Group (European YMCA) meeting talk on "The Middle East Problems" by C. E. A. Carney, 8.45 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, film show, 8 p.m.  
St. John Ambulance Bridge annual church parade, St. John's Cathedral, 10 a.m.

### Coming events

#### TOMORROW

European YMCA, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.  
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.  
Crown Land Sale, PWD office, 3 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

European YMCA, bridge drive, 8 p.m.  
HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 8.45 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive, 8 p.m.  
Cheero Services Club, informal dance, 7.30 p.m.  
HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel 12.30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Tue. 11 meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.  
Women's Section (European YMCA) mahjong morning, 10 a.m.  
Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, film show, 8.30 p.m.  
HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society, monthly meeting China Fleet Club theatre bar, 5.30 p.m.

## LOCAL ESTATES

William Frederick Simmons, who was General Manager of Hong Kong Tramways Limited until he died on January 31, 1950, left local estate sworn under HK\$219,000.

A petition made by Mr. C. D. Slade, barrister, on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank (Trustee) Limited, for grant of the probate of the will of the deceased, has been granted.

Another petition for grant of probate of a will for an estate sworn under HK\$1,202,000 has also been granted.

The petition is in respect of the estate of Li (Lee) Hong-look, otherwise known as Li (Lee) Hong-kuk, also known as Li (Lee) Fuk-shing, also known as Li (Lee) Fuk-chi, a retired merchant.

The petition was made by Li Ming-woo, Li Ming-kit and Li Ming-fat, merchants, and Li Leung Pui, concubine of the deceased.

Li Hong-look died on August 27, 1947, at 33, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

## THE MARINES HAVE LANDED...



**SANDS OF TWO JIMA**  
JOHN WAYNE  
JOHN AGAR  
ADOLE MARA - FOREST TUCKER  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE  
COMING TO THE  
THE EVERGREEN

The Medical Authorities have advised Government of an increase in the number of cases of typhoid. Recently there have been roughly three times as many cases as in the corresponding period of last year.

## Gardener gaoled on arms charge

Charged with the possession of a .38 revolver and with breach of an expulsion order, Chau Yau, aged 52, a vegetable gardener, was sentenced to a total of 11 months and two weeks and ordered to be re-exposed by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Detective Sub-Inspector Scragg said that at 9 p.m. on May 30, on information received Detective Sub-Inspector S. T. Wong and a Police party hid themselves on the hillside in Shau-tai-nan from his hut and took the revolver from some bushes. When the Police revealed themselves defendant tried to run away but was caught.

Inspector Scragg added that the gun had been examined by the Police Armourer and found to be unserviceable.

Defendant said that he had wanted to sell the gun which he found while digging up his garden, for a few dollars.

Inspector Scragg asked that a serious view be taken of the case as although the revolver was unserviceable many robberies had been committed with such revolvers and under present conditions it was a serious matter for an unauthorised person to be in possession of a revolver.

Sentence of six weeks was imposed on Chau Yau, who was found guilty of demanding money with menaces from Chu Kwai-lin at the Southern Playground on May 5 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday. He was sentenced to nine months.

Detective Inspector C. Pope said that defendant had asked complainant for HK\$25.70 and said if he used to give it to him he would stab and beat her.

Defendant said that the money he had asked from complainant was for a gambling debt which she owed.

Sentence of six weeks was imposed on Kwan Shu-kuen, who was found guilty of larceny of a quantity of clothing and a plane.

Sub-Inspector C. Y. Chan said that Police Constable 1885 was on duty in Ferret Street at about 5.40 a.m. yesterday when he saw defendant acting suspiciously.

Defendant admitted that the goods he carried, a pair of Chinese-style shoes, a pair of socks and a carpenter's plane, were taken from Lai Kee Timber Shop in the same street.

Even two years in the Reformatory failed to cure 17-year-old Yuen Kwok-shing of his habit of picking pockets and snatching other people's property, and he appeared before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

He was charged with snatching a wallet containing HK\$1.60 from a 12-year-old student, Tam Yuen-dick, on the evening of June 23. He was sentenced to two months.

Detective Corporal 820 saw defendant's hat and after a short chase caught the defendant. The Court was told that defendant had committed a similar offence in 1948 and had been sent to the Boy's Reformatory for two years. He was discharged from the Reformatory in March this year.

Three unemployed men, Ho Cheuk, aged 46, Chan Shing, aged 37, and Leung Ki, aged 32, charged with unlawful possession of arms and ammunition, were remanded three days by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

The men, taken into custody on Thursday evening in Shantung Street, were alleged to have had in their possession two revolvers, four Mauser pistols, an automatic pistol and ammunition.

Willie the incidence of typhoid has not yet reached epidemic proportions, the time has come to warn the public to take special precautions.

Typhoid, like dysentery and cholera, is a fly-borne disease and infection may occur by the consumption of infected water or food.

All vegetables should be cooked before they are eaten. Food of all kinds, whether in the larder or on the table, should be kept covered up as a precaution against flies.

All possible measures should be taken to destroy flies and to prevent the breeding of flies and all householders are strongly urged to co-operate in this matter, said an official statement yesterday.

The public is warned that any water, other than Government mains supply in the urban area, may be infected and should be boiled before use for domestic purposes.

Protective inoculation will be made available free to the general public, but persons applying for inoculations must understand that two doses at 10 days interval are needed, one dose providing no protection at all, and that a period of 24 to 48 hours of a feeling of general illness and mild fever must be anticipated following each injection.

Details as to where these inoculations may be obtained will be published later.

Government has decided to take the additional precaution of bringing to an end the distribution of raw nightsoil from the urban areas to the farmers of the New Territories.

It is with great reluctance that Government takes this step since it is recognised that the organised distribution of raw nightsoil has been an important factor in increasing vegetable production in the New Territories and has thus been of great benefit both to the farmers and the general public.

Further advice will be given to the public from time to time by the Health Authorities, added the statement.

**Extra precaution**  
Government has decided to take the additional precaution of bringing to an end the distribution of raw nightsoil from the urban areas to the farmers of the New Territories.

**Unlawful possession of diamond**  
Pleading guilty to a charge of unlawful possession of a diamond, weighing one carat, a 19-year-old gardener, Yip Sap, was bound over to \$100 for a year by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Inspector J. Orem stated that on June 10 a detective received information that a diamond was being offered for sale. The detective went to a garden in Nathan Road and questioned two men, one being the defendant, who denied that they had a diamond in their possession.

After a search the diamond, valued at \$1,000, was found in a rattan basket belonging to Yip who then admitted that he had found the diamond in the garden some time ago.

Mr. Wicks told defendant that the police would automatically have gone to him if he had not come forward for a certain period.

**Pickpocket sentenced**  
A 10-year-old boy who had four previous convictions for petty larceny was sentenced to nine months and ordered to be re-exposed by Mr. Thomas Tam at Central yesterday for taking a pen and pencil from an American sailor.

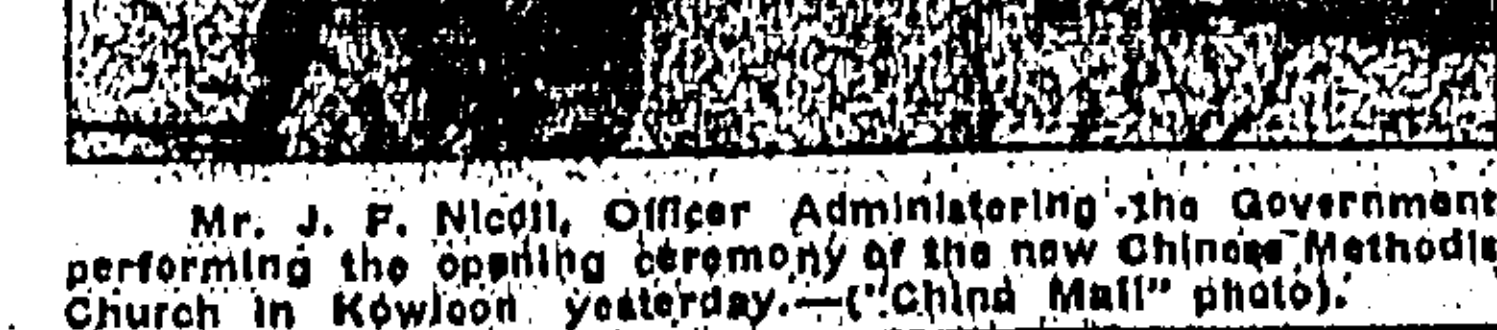
Detective Sub-Inspector J. Martin said that defendant was seen by a Police Constable at 10 p.m. on June 22 to bump into the American sailor in Connaught Road Central.

The Constable gave chase and caught defendant. The pencil was discovered on his person. The pen was not recovered.

Later at the Police Station, defendant admitted to having committed two other offences in the same district and also to having committed a breach of an expulsion order.

**Order nisi granted for stamping sale conveyance**  
The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, yesterday granted an order nisi in regard to the stamping of a conveyance of sale dated March 16, 1950, in respect of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2373.

The order was granted in response to an application made by Ruby Tang at 273 Prince Edward Road, married woman.



Mr. J. F. Nicoll, Officer Administering the Government, performing the opening ceremony of the new Chinese Methodist Church in Kowloon yesterday. ("China Mail" photo).

## Court's decision on Un Long farming land

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, yesterday varied the decision of the District Officer, New Territories, in regard to a piece of farming land at Un Long.

He gave his judgment in an appeal made by Leung Mun-tung, Leung Hung-chiu, Leung Hok-chiu and Leung Cheuk-pui, farmers, who bought certain plots of farming land at Un Long during the Japanese occupation.

They bought the land from Wong Kain-kwai, a temple keeper, who was cited as respondent in the case, and who subsequently claimed that the property was ancestral property and could not be sold.

The matter was in the first instance taken before the District Officer who ruled that the land was ancestral property.

The appellants thereupon took the case before the Appeal Court and asked for a reversal of the District Officer's decision. Their case was conducted by Mr. Brook Bernacchi.

The respondent was not present and was not legally represented. In his judgment Mr. Justice Williams said there was evidence for the Land Officer to hold that the land in dispute was ancestral property.

**A compromise**  
Respondent was accordingly ordered to pay HK\$1,000 to the appellants within a period of three months from the date of judgment, and if he should fail in making such payment, the land would be entered in the Land Registry as belonging to the appellants.

In the meantime, however, appellants are to remain in possession of the land until the expiry of the three-month period and shall enjoy all the benefits of such possession including the present crops thereon.

The effect of the judgment is a compromise, whereby, in consideration of the respondent, who sold the land to the appellants, paying the sum of HK\$1,000 by way of compensation to the appellants, who bought the land not knowing that it was ancestral property, the sale was to be regarded as cancelled.

**TOC H CONCERT**  
A concert of recorded classical music will be presented at Tolbot House (To H) 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme will include Petite Suite de Concert, Tannhauser, No. 1 in D (Coleridge-Taylor), Toccata from 5th Symphony (Widor), Concerto No. 1 in G minor for Piano and Orchestra (Mendelssohn), Sinfonia in B flat major (G. C. Mahler), Symphony No. 5 in B flat major (Schubert).

## Ground broken at site of new church

The Honourable Mr. J. F. Nicoll, CMG, Officer Administering the Government, put the first sod yesterday afternoon at the ground adjoining the Kowloon Magistracy where a new Chinese Methodist Church in Kowloon will be built.

Mr. Nicoll delivered a short speech to the large crowd of people who attended the ceremony.

He said the scheme of building the new church is a good contribution to religion and education as well.

"This means one more school, one more welfare centre in Hong Kong," he added.

The ceremony was preceded with the singing of hymns, prayers, scripture reading and a welcome speech made by the Reverend Wong Chung-hoi.

## Rare snake found in HK

A specimen of a little-known and probably rare snake called "Opisthotropis Andersoni" has been found in Hong Kong by Mr. J. D. Romer, F.Z.S.

The snake was found during Mr. Romer's recent hunt on the Peak for frogs for the Zoological Society of London.

According to Mr. Romer, this rare species is known only in Hong Kong. Despite the fact that the original discovery of the snake took place in the last century, only six specimens have been found prior to the latest re-discovery.

Mr. Romer again appealed yesterday for specimens of snakes, dead or alive, particularly small snakes. He said that by the recent discovery of the rare species it will be understood how much he welcomes all specimens which may prove of great interest.

He thanked those who have sent him specimens for study purposes since his last appeal. He added that it is hoped to eventually publish a paper dealing with the snakes in the Colony. This paper, however, if done, will in great measure be based on specimens obtained in response of his appeal and requests for small snakes.

Mr. Romer may be contacted by telephoning No. 31074 during office hours and No. 34469 after office hours.

**FRESH FISH PRICES**  
Fresh fish average prices realised at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday were:

| Fresh quality         | price a catty | average price a catty |
|-----------------------|---------------|-----------------------|
| Yellow Croaker        | \$5.00        | \$4.12                |
| Red Grocker           | 1.80          | 1.70                  |
| Glass Fish            | 1.85          | 1.40                  |
| Skipper               | 1.24          | 1.20                  |
| White Pomfret (large) | 1.88          | 1.78                  |
| Maras Sole (large)    | 1.50          | 1.70                  |
| Gutta Thread          | 1.58          | 1.56                  |
| Head Giant            | 1.10          | 0.87                  |
| Horse Head (large)    | 1.46          | 1.85                  |
| Conner Pike           | 1.60          | 0.86                  |
| Red Sea Bream (large) | 1.60          | 1.46                  |
| White Herring         | 1.00          | 1.45                  |
| Hair Tail             | 0.50          | 0.76                  |

Average wholesale price of fish in the week ended June 22 were:

| Fresh Fish     | price a catty |
|----------------|---------------|
| Yellow Croaker | \$4.41        |
| Croaker        | 1.78          |
| Golden Thread  | 1.19          |
| Grouper        | 2.32          |
| Red Skipper    | 1.17          |
| Horse Head     | 1.07          |
| Red Sea Bream  | 1.29          |
| Lizard Fish    | 0.67          |
| Conner Pike    | 1.40          |
| White Pomfret  | 1.05          |
| Hair Tail      | 0.49          |
| Maras Sole     | 1.34          |
| Creville       | 1.00          |

Buy Elgin Towels and get the best!

**3 HIDDEN QUALITIES THAT MAKE ELGIN TOWELS**  
1 DRY QUICKER  
2 LAST LONGER  
3 WASH WHITER

- EXTRA DEEP PILE**  
This means more drying surface to absorb moisture. That is why Elgin Towels dry quicker.
- EXTRA TWIST**  
Eight ply twist in their yarn, to make Elgin Towels last longer, stand repeated washing.
- PURE COTTON**  
Elgin Towels are made from pure cotton only. That is why they come up splendidly clean and white with every washing.

ON SALE AT GOOD SHOPS

Available in a full range of convenient sizes 72" x 48", 60" x 32", 44" x 23", and 28" x 18".

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

ESPECIALLY FOR THE SUMMER SEASON, FOR HOTELS, CLUBS, ETC.!!!

First shipment after the war of the most handy and popular "ELGIN" Turkish Towelling and "ELGIN" Huckaback Towels, just arrived.

**TURKISH TOWELLING, 23" width at \$3.00 per yd.**

Available at: —  
**HARILELA EMPORIUM** 2, Middle Road, Kowloon.  
**MOHANLELA EMPORIUM** 34, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

**HUCKABACK TOWELS, 34" x 20" at \$30.00 per doz**

Available at: —

**HONGKONG KOWLOON**  
**Lano Crawford Ltd. Cordial Co. Ltd.**  
**Tyob & Co. Cheong Hing Stores.**

Trade Enquiries: —  
**CHARLES HARDOON, Jr.**

or  
**JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.**

Tel: 30311.

## THE NEW S. V. E.

**Slide-150... The Projector**  
Color Fans Are Talking About!



- It's the smartest looking 150-watt 2" x 2" Slide Projector on the market today!
- It is small, compact... portable.
- It has illumination "plus" gives brilliant and critical color projection to life-size!
- It has engineering and operating refinements ordinarily found only in higher-priced units.
- It carries the famous S.V.E. label — know the world over for service and dependability in still projection.
- Yet, it is made to sell for only \$125.00 complete with lens, slide carrier and attractive carrying carton.

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WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. — 6 p.m.  
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3RD FL. MARINA HOUSE, 17/18, QUEEN'S RD. C. TEL 78215.

AGENTS: **FILMO DEPOT HONGKONG**



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**20 Words \$2 for 1 Insertion.**  
**\$1 for every additional insertion**  
**10 cents every additional word per insertion**  
 (Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)  
**BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion**  
 of 20 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.  
 Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.  
 Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.  
 A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

## POSITION WANTED

**YOUNG BOY**, aged 19, from Malaya, but of Chinese origin, seeks Employment in foreign or local office. Willing to accept modest salary as a start. Speaks and writes English fluently. Reply to Box 581, "China Mail".

## WANTED KNOWN

**DAVID LIU CO.**—Just arrived from Peking Old Embroideries, Tribute Silks, Brocades, Jewels, Furs, Wholesale & Retail—CHINA UNION ART GALLERY, Victory House.

**DRESSES and Blouses** (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices—from HK\$20.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor 31D Nathan Road Kowloon.

**LADIES**, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtiss curl waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

**PEKING ART RUG CO.**, 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

**CARPETS**, Rugs, Upholstery cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel: 24408.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

**CARPETS & RUGS**—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes come and inspect at The China RUG Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

## PREMISES VACANT

**EUROPEAN** type houses to let or for sale at South Bay Estate, Hongkong and Kadoorie Avenue Kowloon. For particulars apply from Shanghai Yick Sang Company 427/9, Lookhart Road, Hongkong.

**ON LEAVE** Norton Park Hotel Dartmouth, DEVON. Delightful Country House environment, ideal for children international cooking, near beaches, fishing sailing. LICENSED from 8 guineas. Suites available.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** 1946 Pontiac Sedan very good buy. Combination Living Room, Dining Room suite of furniture double bed room mattress Call, 58081 Ex 207.

**FOR SALE**—Five Rooms of Furniture including Linens, Dishes, Electric Cooker and Refrigerator for \$7,500.00. 40, Granville Road, Ground Floor.

**CONVENIENT EASY** way to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside midget, large table model, or luxury radiogram, we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only \$20 per month. Colonial Agencies, Szechel Building, 14 Queen's Road, Phone 26810.

**DRESSES**: Latest variety of ready made Summer dresses from \$20.00 up. Just arrived Raw Silk Linen, Bear Buckers. Inspection welcomed. Orders taken. KEE ZANG CO. 32 Nathan Road Tel. 50998.

**HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS** at \$1.00 per copy. Obtainable at Leading Book Store, Newspaper Sellers, Cinemas and "China Mail" Office.

## FOR SALE

**CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL** (Revised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

## POLICE NOTICE

It is hereby notified for general information that Victoria Road from YAT PITTING to the road leading to Mount Davis Military Camp will be closed to vehicular traffic from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on June 26, 1950 and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 27, 1950.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

June 22, 1950.

## NOTICE

A quantity of firewood (un-split logs), approximately 50,000 piculs, is available for sale at Arsenal Yard, Wanchai, at \$5.00 per picul. Please apply to Fuel Control, Department of Supplies and Distribution, Mercantile Bank Building, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

FUEL CONTROLLER, Department of Supplies and Distribution.

June 22, 1950.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

### NOTICE

The Club have opened a Branch Office for the sale of Cash Sweep tickets at No. 5, D'Agular Street.

Non-members are requested to purchase tickets there.

Ground floor — no stairs to walk up and down.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

## IMPORTANT

TO HAVE YOUR BELL & HOWELL (FILMO) EQUIPMENT REGISTERED, GAINING FOR YOURSELF THE ADVANTAGES OF THIS REGISTRATION WHICH ARE ENUMERATED BELOW, PLEASE SEND US THE SERIAL NUMBER ON YOUR CAMERA OR PROJECTOR FOR REGISTRATION.

Advantages of Registration

1. Obtaining the full benefits of the B&H Lifetime Guarantee.
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3. Free correspondence counsel from our Personal Service Department.
4. Special film rental prices for B&H Equipment owner.
5. Special prices on Kodak films for B&H Equipment owner.
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## FILMO DEPOT

Hong Kong  
 3rd floor, Marina House  
 Next to Hongkong Hotel

## HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

**BUNGALOW FOR SALE AT POKFULUM \$180,000**  
 3 rooms, 2 Bathrooms, garage, tennis court, garden, on main road, magnificent views. Immediate possession.

## THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Board Room of the Company, Room No. 308, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Friday the 7th July, 1950, at noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be closed from the 1st July, 1950 to the 7th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. STORRAR, Acting Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, June 21, 1950.

## NORTH POINT WHARVES, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Second Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held in the offices of the Union Trading Co., Ltd., York Building, 1st floor, Chater Road, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 5th July, 1950, at Noon, for the following purposes, namely, to consider the annual statement of accounts and the balance sheet, and the reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect Directors and Auditors in the place of those retiring, to appropriate the balance of Profit and Loss Account as recommended by the Directors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

S. M. CHURN, Chairman

Hong Kong, June 22, 1950.

## THE CORRESPONDENTS CLUB.

Members, Associate members & friends

DINNER DANCE, Wednesday, June 28.

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Mr. Banga Sukhabut, Consul General for Thailand greeting Mr. J. F. Nicoll, Officer Administering the Government on the occasion of Thailand celebrating her 14th Anniversary as a democratic country. Standing at the right is Mrs. Banga Sukhabut.—"China Mail" photo.

## Alleged robbers face committal proceedings

Three men, alleged to have been involved in the robbery of a former Lieutenant-General of the Chinese Nationalist Army on May 22 at 47 Fuk Lo Tsun, Kowloon City, faced committal proceedings before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

The men charged were Hui Hong-fuk, aged 38, a ship guard; Tse Hin-man, 22-year-old unemployed; and Keung Hung-tsu, 30-year-old unemployed.

Hui faced three charges of abetting, counselling, procuring or commanding the second and third accused and others not in custody in the commission of a robbery, receiving stolen goods and possession of arms and ammunition, while Tse and Keung faced one count of armed robbery.

Cheung Chung-wan, former Lieutenant-General of the Chinese Nationalist Army, in evidence, said that he resided on the second floor of 47 Fuk Lo Tsun, Kowloon City. On May 10, he said, several people, including second and third accused, went to see him about "jobs" and he gave them a letter of introduction.

The former General, continued that at about 11 a.m. on May 22 second accused accompanied by another man again came to see him. They talked about employment and then asked him for a loan. On being told that he had no money, the second accused, Tse, was alleged to have produced a gun and pointed it at him.

The two men then herded him, his wife, two children and three servants into the bathroom. While Tse was covering them with a

## Thailand's anniversary as democracy

Thailand observed her 14th anniversary as a democracy yesterday, after more than 200 years as a feudal state.

In Hong Kong the occasion was celebrated with a cocktail party at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday evening.

More than 200 guests, headed by Mr. J. F. Nicoll, Officer Administering the Government, attended the function. Mr. Nicoll, as representative of His Majesty's Government, expressed the best wishes of H.M. Government for the continued prosperity of the Thai Government.

Later that day, the police were led to Man Kwai Fong and located the first accused, Hui. In Hui's cubicle a 9 mm. Browning and part of the jewellery was found.

Inspector P. Lowe, of the Kowloon City Police Station, conducted the prosecution's case. Hearing was adjourned until Tuesday.

## Wife's story

Leung Yauk-wa, the General's wife, said that the man, who was not in custody, after taking her to her bedroom, forced her to open boxes and drawers and took away cash and jewellery to the value of \$331.

Detective Sub-Inspector Li Wan-sau said that on May 24 on information received he and a party of police headed by Detective Sub-Inspector P. Lowe went to the Tung Wah Hospital on Po Yan Street and there arrested

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## JANUARY

(December 21—January 10)  
Likely to be a week of great mental activity and much getting about. Better get your own ideas in order for at least one close associate may try to influence your plans. Some change may be necessary in schemes that have originated since the New Year.

## FEBRUARY

(January 20—February 18)  
If planning change of routine, trying out new ideas, get the main job completed before Thursday. An interesting week socially though you may have to face up to petty criticism and gossip. Some chance of "gambler's luck" early in week.

## MARCH

(February 19—March 20)  
Surprise turn to your personal affairs; someone on whose co-operation you had counted may let you down. But a satisfactory week for all financial matters with some likelihood of substantial gains in a new venture. Good news of family affairs late in week.

## APRIL

(March 21—April 20)  
What you do this week is likely to affect family prospects as well as your own. Or, alternatively, some unexpected change takes place in the household. Much letter writing and possibly a journey mid-week.

## MAY

(April 21—May 20)  
Unless you are on the alert, a contract on which you had depended may be broken suddenly. Essential to keep a close watch on business details and on subordinates in next few days. A windfall possible towards week-end.

## JUNE

(May 21—June 20)  
In spite of financial anxiety this should be a happy and successful week. More than once you get your own way by sheer force of personality. Interesting social developments, but don't take promises of help or offers of hospitality too seriously.

## JULY

(June 21—July 20)  
You may have to make up your mind in a great hurry in next few days. Business or marriage partner, if alternatively, closest friend may try to force you into distasteful undertakings. Upon your choice depends success or failure in next few months.

## AUGUST

(July 21—August 21)  
Suspected treachery may be revealed at last. Surprise likely concerning someone whom you have trusted over a number of years. An interesting week for new schemes and likelihood of striking success late in week.



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# WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

## SEPTEMBER

(August 23—September 22)  
Close friends—probably a woman—gives you a shock this week. Or, maybe, someone you know is the focus of scandal. In either event you will probably be called upon to act as mediator, peace-maker.

## OCTOBER

(September 23—October 23)  
Further changes are due this week; the most important of them comes as a surprise. Likelihood of a journey or at any rate temporary change of residence. News of great importance, probable from friends or relatives at a distance.

## NOVEMBER

(October 24—November 23)  
Get all you can put in writing in next few days. If taking on new leases or new business, essential to have the details closely defined. Stroke of luck probable through a woman relative or in-law.

## DECEMBER

(November 24—December 23)  
Follow the lead of your closest associate and don't trust too much to your own "hunches". Remember too that originally tells this week and it will be better to try out experimental schemes rather than stick too closely to routine.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 25: FOR MOST OF US:

Try something new today; you'll lose a great deal if you stay in your usual groove. Introductions made in early afternoon should be potentially helpful. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1, Diamond.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** This should be an outstanding year in your life provided you are ready to make changes and to take risks. If you stay in a rut in 1950/51, you will have cause for regret before your next birthday. So get out and take chances in the near future.

The best time to make important changes would be roughly in October and November. An opportunity to take up new work may develop about that time although it is possible that you do not actually embark upon it until February. The period between October 1950 and February 1951 should stand out as all important.

Don't worry if your new interests lead you into paths quite different from those you have trod in the past. The more originality and adaptability you have the greater will be your success this year. If you have imagination and resourcefulness you will be able to cope easily with strange tasks.

It looks as though you will travel in 1950/51 and you may even settle abroad. But whether or not you leave the country, a change of residence seems inevitable before Christmas. So if you have been planning to buy or rent a house, don't delay any longer.

It is an ideal year for getting married or for reorganizing your family affairs. Throughout the year both you and yours should prosper and your standard of living should be appreciably higher next year. An amusing feature of the twelve months will be the entry of a new and scintillating personality into your little circles.

**MONDAY, JUNE 26: FOR MOST OF US:** Mind your step this morning, easy to say or do the wrong thing during the early hours. But you will be on safe

ground if you stick to precedent and keep in touch with reliable associates. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Soft grey, 8, Jade.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Throughout the coming 12 months better remember that progress and security depend on your keeping in touch with the past. This will be a bad year for experiments or for breaking away on new lines. But all will be well with you if you can make the most of what you have been doing recently and training acquired in the last few years.

Incidentally, it is good year for serious study or for taking up training that in some way links up with what you have been doing of late. If you are past the stage when you need instruction, then it should be possible to make excellent use of what skill you may have acquired in the past.

Financially it should be a profitable year, provided you revive old associations. Think back to what you were doing in 1942 or 1940 and if possible try the same methods again. Also, link-ups of those years should be helpful now.

If you own property, hang on to it this year. You will find that your assets appreciate throughout 1950/51, but it will be a pity to make a change of residence or to alter your way of living this year.

You may complain at times that your personal life is a little dull. But as you approach your next birthday you will probably realize that this has been a year of quiet happiness and of increasing family prosperity. If now unmarried, a former sweetheart may turn up in your life either in September or in the New Year of 1951.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 27: FOR MOST OF US:** Difficult to keep to routine today or to be on time for appointments. But in spite of upsets, you should make good progress, try out successful experiments. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Vermillion, 9, Bloodstone.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Better not plan too far ahead this year, for your birthday stars seem determined to shake you out of your present groove. Before the New Year of 1951 you will probably have made a change of residence or taken up new work.

Changes all round are due in the very near future and the first of them may occur as early as July. They will affect your business life to some extent and will probably have even more important effects upon your home affairs.

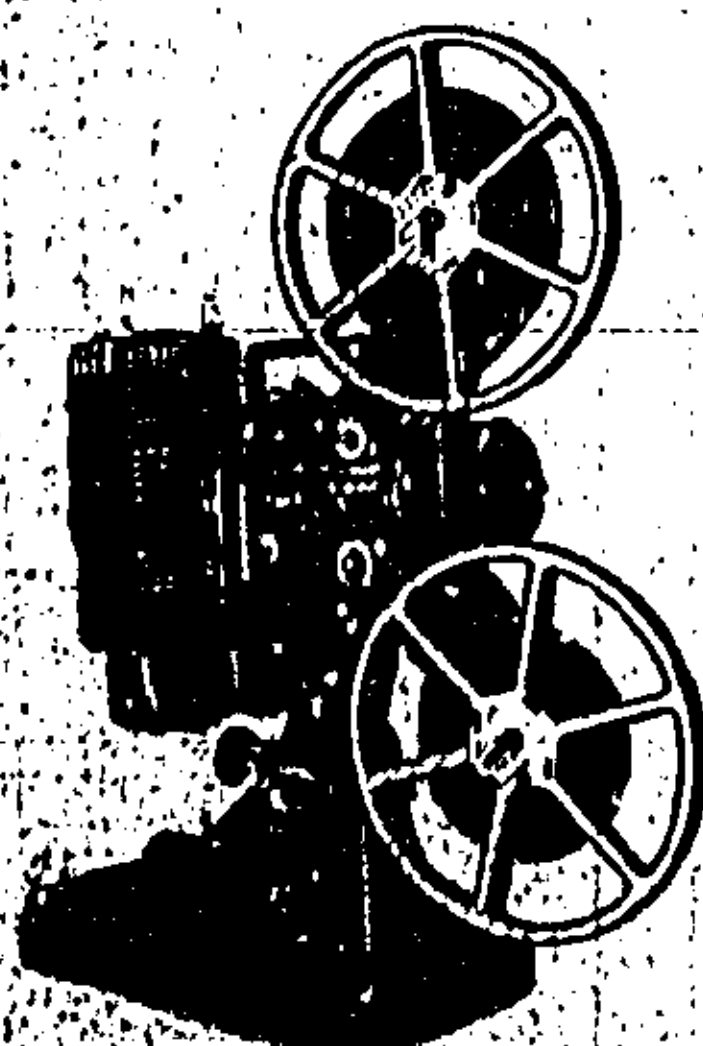
One of the family is likely to do something spectacular and will probably break away for a time. Hence the household may have to be reorganised and there is the likelihood of a house move before Christmas. Women will be the chief factors in any drama this year.

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for another twelve months. It will be wiser to concentrate on improving your present home or premises than to take new ones.

It looks as though property in one form or another would take up a good deal of your attention this year. Some good fortune connected with land or houses or with family money should materialize either in September or January. Also, your thoughts will be turning more and more to building up assets, making useful purchases.

The older you are, the greater your chances of happiness in the coming twelve months. In your circle of friends and relatives you will find that the elderly people are the most comforting and reliable. Better look upon new friends rather warily for one of them is likely to bring sorrow unless you are prepared. There may also be some trouble, difficult to define, concerning a younger member of the family.

**SATURDAY, JULY 1: FOR MOST OF US:** Though you may find it difficult to stick to any one job, this is likely to be the most cheerful day of the week. Especially good for informal entertainment or sport. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Rose pink, 6, Turquoise.

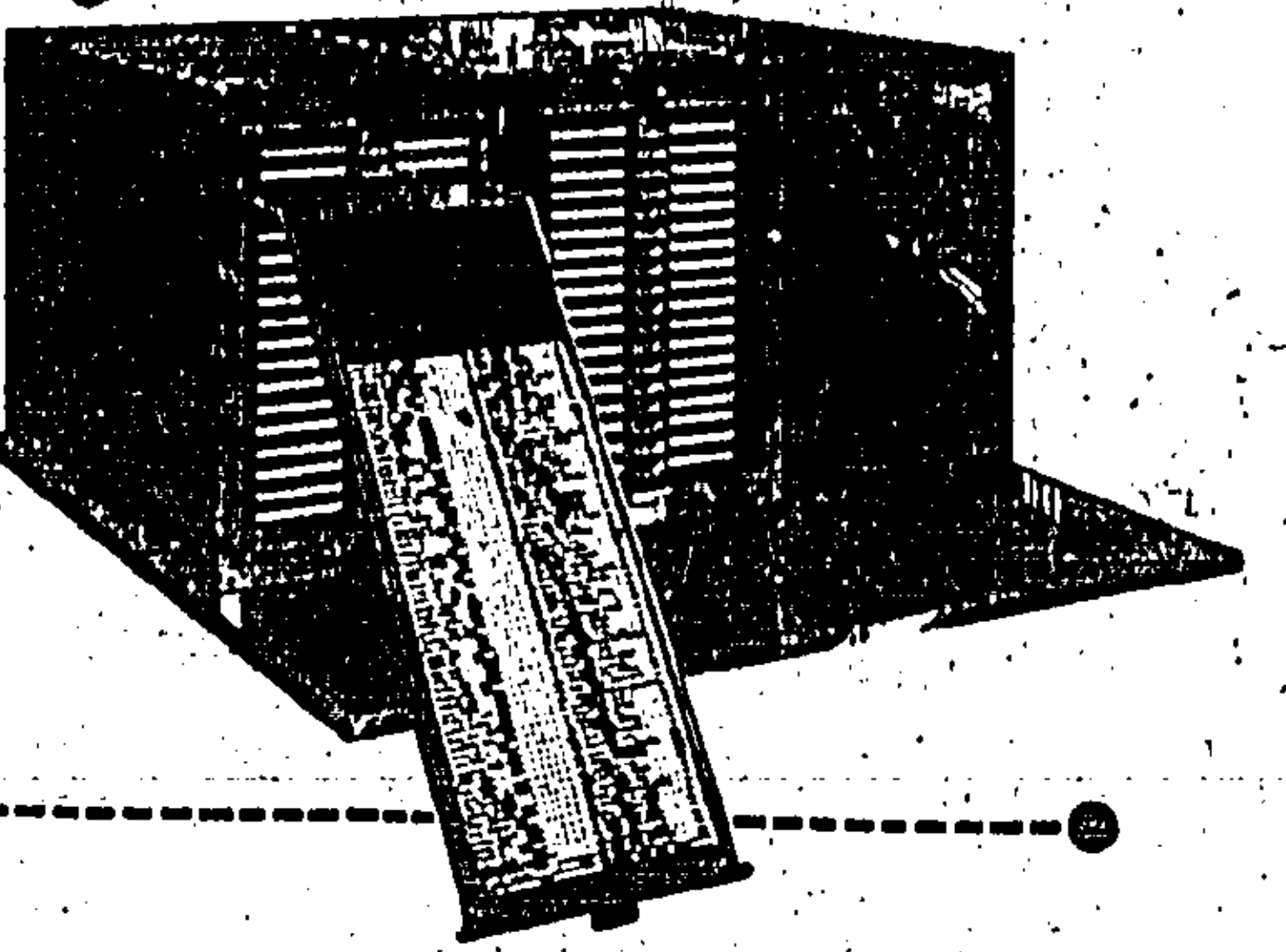
**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Though you may start out on this New Year of life in a perplexed frame of mind, you are likely to become happier and more comfortable as the months go by. You have good reason to be cheerful about 1950/51 developments and this year should be brighter than any you have had for some time.

During the next few months you may feel at times and even uncertain which course to take. Better not be in too much of a hurry to make changes; if you are patient, these may come about without any effort on your part. There will be more than one reshuffle before Christmas though it is not likely that you would make any outstandingly important change.

Early 1951 should bring you opportunities for which you have been waiting a long time. It should be possible then to embark on some scheme that makes life easier and that enhances your prestige considerably. Events of the New Year should give you greater personal scope and renewed hope. Don't worry about money, all will be well with you financially. Indeed, there is some likelihood of windfalls or "gambler's luck", particularly in the early months of 1951.

It will be an outstandingly fortunate year in your personal life, and a single and eligible for marriage, it is likely that you will be happily settled before your next birthday. If already married, you will have good cause to rejoice over family affairs and particularly over makes of the family.

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# U.S. ARCHAEOLOGISTS PROBE DARK IRAQ MOUNTAIN CAVES

Baghdad, June 25.

American archaeologists probing dark, twisting Iraq mountain caves, have discovered relics of what may be history's first man. They estimate he lived 20,000 years before the stone age.

The annual report of the Iraq Department of Antiquities has just revealed the discoveries of the U.S. expedition, which was led by Dr. Henry Field of Harvard University's Peabody Museum.

The expedition worked in immensely dark caves crammed with rough windings and formidable stalactites and stalagmites. Untouched by man for centuries, the caves were in the Baradost mountain North of Kirkuk, in North Central Iraq.

Deep inside the mountains, the experts excavated flint and stone implements going back some 20,000 years before the early stone age, the report said.

There were findings on the first man of the fifth millennium before Christ (5000-4000 B.C.). These findings are similar to those uncovered at the scattered hills of plains between Kirkuk and Mosul (farther North), indicating that one similar people lived in the mountains and plains of Iraq at that remote time. It was a period when man sought shelter from the cold in caves (the Fourth Ice Age).

Dr. Faraj Basmaichi of the Iraqi Antiquities Department worked with the American experts. The Antiquities Department also disclosed discoveries of two other archaeological expeditions, one American and one British. All three expeditions have halted excavations for the summer due to the burning heat.

A joint expedition of the University of Chicago and the University of Pennsylvania Museum worked at the sacred Sumerian town of Nippur, North of Baghdad. A British School of Archaeology expedition probed the oldest known Assyrian capital, Calah, 21 miles East of Mosul.

## Temple excavated

During six months of back-breaking work, the Chicago-Pennsylvania group excavated the temple section of the sacred Sumerian town. The collection of temples uncovered around the whole town. A temple of Enlil, chief of the Sumerian gods, is most important.

Six temples built one atop the other during different ages were found at one place. They go back from the Achaemenid period to the final reign of the Assyrian over Babylon, from 2500 to 600 B.C.

A new type of Sumerian architecture was revealed in the Enlil temple. Deciphering inscriptions on huge stone blocks, the archaeologists also found that all Sumerian and Babylonian kings were in awe of the god Enlil, concentrating on building temples for him and offering gifts.

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NEXT CHANGE  
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LARRY TERRY, GAIL KIRBY, JOHN ADAMS, VAN METER

The Chicago-Pennsylvania group also found more than 700 clay tablets in what was a quarter for ancient writers. These Sumerian tablets throw new light on history, literature and mathematics. School "books" of mathematics were discovered. So important does the American group consider this work that several more seasons of probing in the earth of Nippur are planned, the Antiquities Department said.

## British finds

Professor M.E.L. Mallowan led the British expedition which concentrates on the palace of Ashur Naser Pahl III, some finds dating to the first millennium B.C. They found relics of great material and scientific value including clay and stone tablets inscribed with gold and ivory, a chalcidony seal engraved with two portraits linked to a gold chain, and other treasures. Rooms, halls and passages were uncovered with wall slabs depicting winged bulls and lions.

The expedition also found a 3,000-year-old observatory. Dr. Mallowan was quoted as telling Assyrian newspapers the ancient Assyrians knew how to plot movements of the stars and calculate days of the year. He was quoted as saying 50 years may be needed to complete the excavations, which are at the ancient city of Nimrod. —Associated Press.

## Redifusion

A.M.  
6.00—Up With The Sun.  
6.00—Organist.  
6.15—Negro Spirituals.  
6.30—Morning Music.  
6.45—News & Weather Forecast.  
6.55—Sunday Variety.  
7.00—Exploring Hong Kong.  
7.15—Claude Thornhill and his Orch.  
7.30—Church Service.  
7.45—Light Music.  
7.55—Organ Melodies.

P.M.  
12.00—"Sur Les Bords de la Seine."  
12.30—Lunch Time Music.  
1.00—News & Weather Report.  
1.15—Popular Concert.  
1.30—The Spice of Life.  
1.45—Griffin Inn Ensemble.  
2.00—Curtain Calls.  
2.15—Renaissance Revue.  
2.30—Forces Favourites.  
2.45—Just For You.  
3.00—For the Children.  
3.15—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.  
3.30—"Songs of the Nations."  
3.45—Listen to Liberty.  
4.00—B.B.C. News.  
4.15—Local News.  
4.30—Sunday Key's Orch.  
4.45—Eastern Caravan.  
5.00—Songs from the Shows.  
5.15—Chances For Today.  
5.30—"London Playhouse."  
5.45—B.B.C. News.  
6.00—Lunch News.  
6.15—Music Hall Varieties.  
6.30—"The First Piano Quartet."  
6.45—"A Date with Drunkenland."  
7.00—Close Down.

**STAR**  
Phone R2335

17, Hankow Road, Kowloon  
June — 25th & 26th.  
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

**"A Song to Remember"**  
MELVIN FRANK  
CORNEL WILDE  
June — 27th & 28th.  
Alexander Dumas  
**"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"**  
LARRY TERRY, GAIL KIRBY, JOHN ADAMS, VAN METER

NEXT CHANGE  
**"THE ANGRY GOD"**  
AN ALL-NATIVE CAST  
IN FULL COLOR

NEXT CHANGE  
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9.15—Symphony Concert — Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G Major Op. 68, Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and Royal Philharmonic Orch. Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Frank's Symphony in D Minor, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.  
10.30—"From Bicker to Blue Anchor"—The Last of Pivots Talks by J.H. Priestley (HUTCS).  
10.45—"The Glasgow Gipsies Choir"—Conducted by Sir Hugh Robertson.  
11.00—Radio News Reel (London Relay).  
11.15—Weather Report.  
11.15—Religious—Conducted by the Rev. Father P. Gorman S.J. (Studio).  
11.30—Close Down.

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.82 megacycles per second in the 41 metre band.  
H.K.T.  
A.M.  
10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.  
10.02—Saturday Sports Results (Studio).  
10.05—Kitty Howard (Voice) and His Orchestra and Eight Piano Ensemble.  
10.30—Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, Preacher: The Rev. Father T.J. Sheridan.  
11.00—"The Melodrama Series."  
11.30—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra (HUTCS).  
P.M.  
12.00—Sports Time by Bill Phillips (Studio).  
12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.  
12.35—Songs by Anne Ziegler and Web.  
12.45—Recent Popular Releases.



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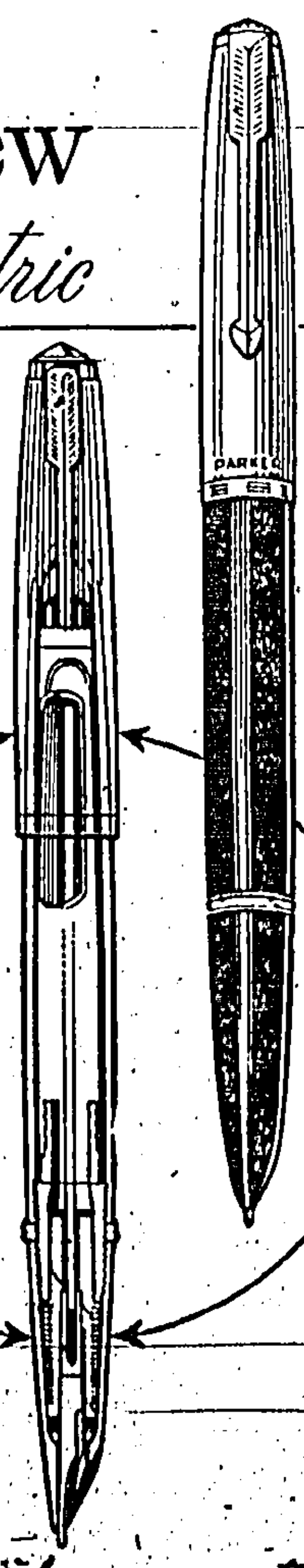
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## MR. LIE ANGRY AT U.S. IMPLICATIONS THAT HE IS A COMMUNIST

### Greeks are united on Cyprus

Berlin, June 23.—Dr. Panayiotis Kanellopoulos, Greek Deputy and former War Minister, said today that all Greek parties are united in seeking the transfer of Britain's Island colony, Cyprus, to Greece.

"Britain cannot afford to be indifferent to this question," he asserted.

"Nor can the Greek Government remain passive since the Cyprus plebiscite which showed an overwhelming majority for unification with Greece," he added.

Dr. Kanellopoulos warned that Greek Communists on Cyprus had already asked the Soviet Union to challenge British control over the island in the United Nations.

"Unless the British Government itself consents to discussions with Greece, there will be the danger of Moscow winning more converts to Communism by championing Cyprus' cause," he declared. "Greece is willing for Britain to maintain her military bases on Cyprus after reunion with Greece, for we recognise that they would protect Greece's security just as much as Britain's."

Dr. Kanellopoulos arrived in Berlin today to speak at next week's Congress for Cultural Freedom, an international forum financially supported by the U.S. Government.—Associated Press.

### MINDANAO QUAKE

Manila, June 23.—A quake of slight intensity rocked Surigao in North Eastern Mindanao for five seconds, starting at 6:02 a.m. today. The quake was tectonic in origin but the epicentre was not determined. No damage was reported.

An earthquake was felt throughout most of Ecuador last night. First reports said one was killed and several injured, and some damage caused. The quake was described as moderate.—United Press.

Lake Success, June 23.—The United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, today angrily turned aside questions on implications by U.S. Senators that he is a Communist, declaring to a press conference: "There should be some respect for my integrity."

Mr. Lie was asked at his weekly press conference to comment on allegations made in Washington by Republican Senators William Knowland and Styles Bridges. A correspondent asked: "Are you or have you ever been a Communist?"

Mr. Lie replied: "I think we should not transfer these press conferences to that level. I suggest you ask the Prime Minister of Norway or his predecessor or the leader of the Conservative Party in Norway if I am a Communist and you will get the answer."

The correspondent persisted: "But, Mr. Lie, what's wrong with asking?"

Mr. Lie angrily retorted: "There should be some respect for my integrity."

Speaking of his latest trip to Europe, on which he will leave next Friday and during which he will make a speech at the Guildhall in London on July 3, Mr. Lie refused to acknowledge that it was the "second round" in his effort to end the United Nations impasse through personal talks in the Big Four capitals.

### Important trip

"You can't call it a second round trip because I am not going to Washington this time before I go to London," he said. "But I will not say it is not an important trip. At this time, all journeys of the Secretary General of the United Nations are important."

He said he would talk in London with the Prime Minister, Clement Attlee. "After all, he will be seated beside me on the platform"—and would see the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, in Paris.

He planned to arrive in London on July 1, remaining there until July 4, when he will go to Geneva to spend three days at the summer session of the Economic and Social Council. He will go to Paris on July 7, staying at least two days, then will travel to his native Norway via Copenhagen, possibly seeing Danish officials in that capital.

Mr. Lie planned an indefinite vacation in his homeland. He told

correspondents: "If the Security Council should have an important meeting, I think I should take a plane and come back here."

He emphasized that the duration of his vacation was indefinite. Pelted with questions on a wide variety of subjects, he made these other points:

1. He has never asked the United States to change its attitude on the recognition of the Chinese Communists. This meant he had limited himself to urging admission of the Communists to the United Nations and that he considered individual recognition a question apart.

2. The United Nations will begin its move from Lake Success to its new Manhattan headquarters on schedule at the end of this year. The process will necessitate increased use of the Geneva facilities.

3. He heartily welcomed the favourable comments made in the Canadian Parliament by the Canadian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Lester Pearson, on his (Lie's) peace effort, saying Mr. Pearson's approach was constructive and important.—United Press.

### Programme for Europe accelerated

Washington, June 23.

The programme of military aid for Europe was being accelerated, officials here said today. Between 20 and 25 vessels were at present carrying military equipment to the North Atlantic Treaty countries.

The State Department tonight confirmed the appointment of Mr. Charles M. Spofford as the American deputy on the North Atlantic Council's Executive body. Mr. Spofford will represent Mr. Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State, on the 12-nation Defence Council, which was created in London last month.

The Council's job is to speed the co-ordination of Western Europe's defence.

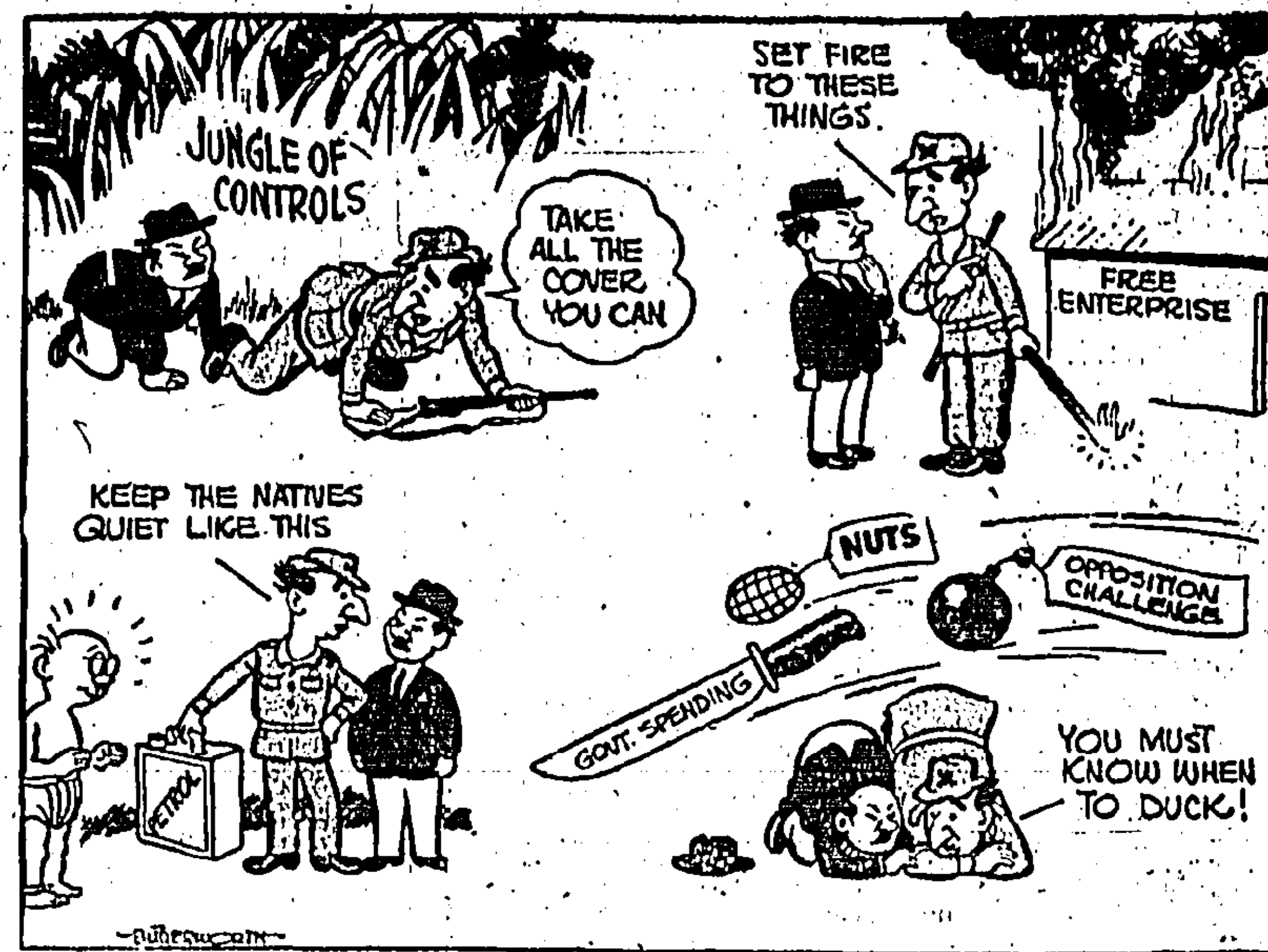
Aged 43 and a lawyer, Mr. Spofford held a military appointment in the Mediterranean area during the last war.—Reuter.

### BRISBANE STORM

Sydney, June 23.—A cyclonic storm swamped Brisbane with six inches of rain in three hours last night.

The water swiftly rose to the waists of people sheltering under pavement awnings at Stone's Corner, South Brisbane, and flood waters several feet deep swept through shops.

The deluge is part of the unusual weather in Eastern Australia this month. Sydney has had 23 inches of rain in June—half the city's normal fall for a whole year.—Associated Press.



## U.S. REDS ARE LEARNING TO RESPECT THE TRUTH

Washington, June 23.

American Communists are learning that it is sometimes more dangerous to tell lies or to refuse to talk than it is to try to overthrow the U.S. government.

Very few Communists have ever been convicted under statutes designed to curb subversive activities. A great many have been convicted of perjury, making false written statements or contempt of Congress.

This new wrinkle in the attack on American Reds recalls the similarly oblique approach which the government found effective in fighting the racketeers, murder, extortion, blackmail, etc., yet it seldom had enough evidence to convict them.

But when the Treasury Department went after them for income tax evasion, Al Capone and some of his peers were lodged behind bars for long terms. It curbed their criminal activities at least for time they were in jail, and it inspired great respect for the income tax laws.

Government agents have found that big-time bookmakers and gamblers today pay their income taxes with puritanical correctness.

### Many statutes

The federal government has about 28 statutes intended in one way or another to make subversive activities illegal—from the Smith Act, to the law which forbids mailing indecent literature. (Subversive literature is defined as indecent.)

The Communists are careful not to get caught violating these statutes. The only persons who have been convicted for Communist activities, as such, were the 11 Red leaders convicted recently in New York under the Smith Act.

Some notable characters, however, have recently been convicted of perjury (lying orally while under oath) or of making false written affidavits. Harry Bridges, president of the CIO Longshoremen's Union, was convicted in April in a West Coast federal court and sentenced to five years. He was charged with lying when he swore he never had been a Communist when he applied for citizenship papers in 1945.

Alger Hiss' conviction was for perjury in telling a grand jury that he had never given State Department documents to Whittaker Chambers and that he had not seen Chambers after January 1, 1937. Giving State Department documents to a Communist might have been grounds for an espionage charge against Hiss, but no such charge could be pressed because the legal three-year limit for prosecution had passed.

Persons convicted of lying under oath regarding Communist activity include Harold R. Christoffel, a former president of a labour union at the All-

### "Economist" on UN deadlock

London, June 23.

The weekly review, the "Economist", said today that on the question of Communist China's admission to the United Nations, five affirmative votes were the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie's, for the asking.

Those votes were of India, Yugoslavia, Norway, the Soviet Union and Britain, all of whom have recognized the Peking Government, the journal said.

It added: "Egypt is believed to be a waverer. If Mr. Lie could unearth one more realist he might turn the scale."

The "Economist" said that Mr. Lie was coming back to Europe to try to solve the China deadlock before the Assembly opened in September.

He thinks—and many think with him—that otherwise the Russians will never return to the United Nations and there will be no place left where East and West can talk."

The weekly said that in the interests both of the United Nations and of greater Western contacts with China, the deadlock should now be brought to an end as speedily as possible.—Reuter.

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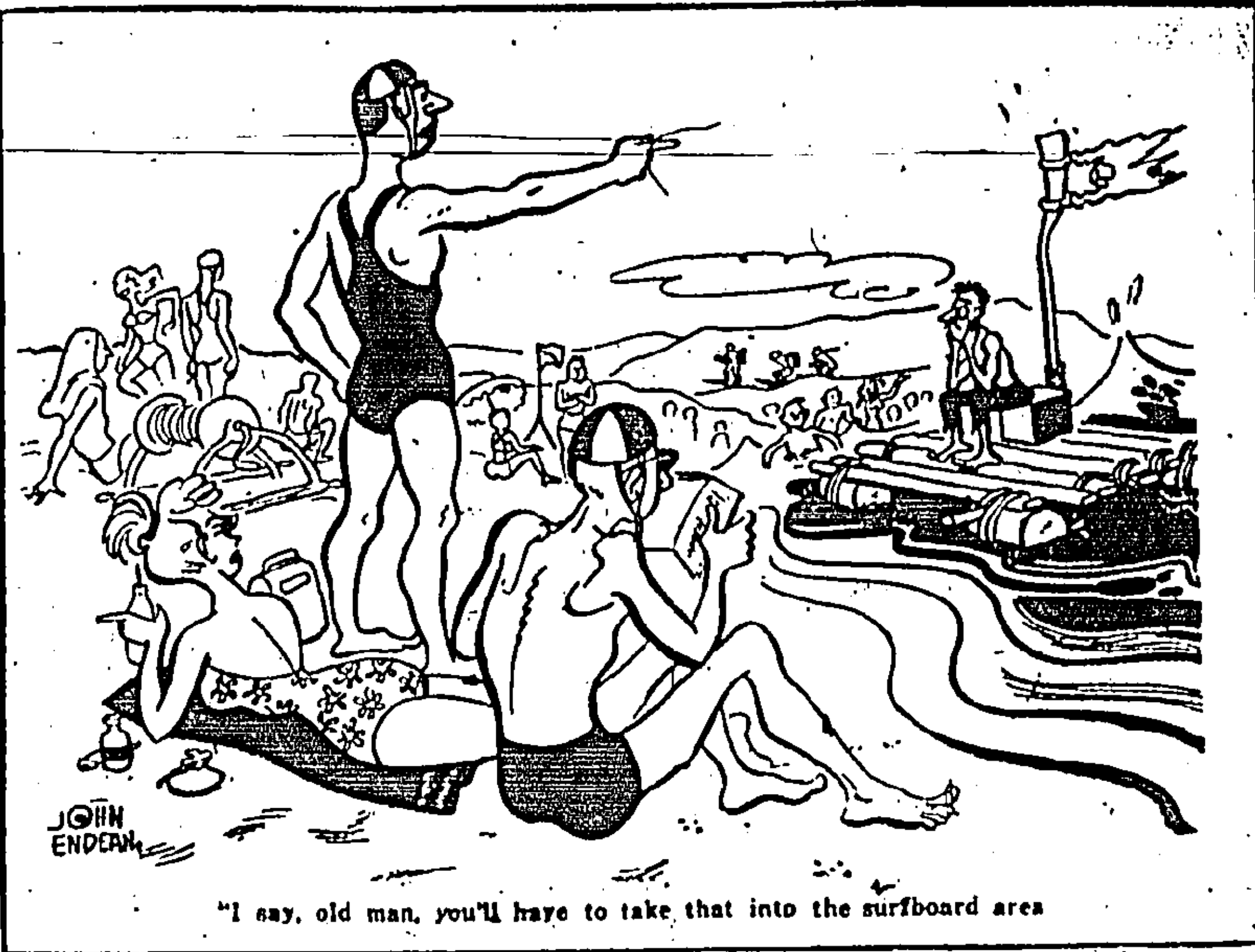
# Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

A quamarine sea lapping peach-pink beaches; hedges of glaucous blossoms and trailing carpets of blue morning glory; scarlet hibiscus flowers all over the place;

Nobody may have a car of more than 10 h.p. or keep more than one car. A newcomer built himself a house with a double garage before he found this out. When I saw it, a baby's pram was standing defiantly in the second half. And if a road sign says stop—it

Probably the only solvent place in the world. Having heard it was one of the things To Do I thought I'd like to "walk on the floor of the ocean" in a diver's helmet. That thing weighs a ton. You just turn around and walk out



"I say, old man, you'll have to take that into the surfboard area"

against the cloudless sky the spiked palm and feathery Casuarina trees are darkly green.

My, oh, my! Glorious Technicolour was never like this. It's interesting underneath the water in Bermuda, too, but we'll get to that in a minute. At 10 o'clock on a Wednesday morning I was rushing through a store in Knightsbridge for a last-minute purchase; at 10 a.m. on Thursday I slipped up in the sea and scratched myself nicely on a coral rock nearly 3,000 miles away.

On the small island of Bermuda is the oldest self-governing colony of the British Empire, a fact of which I was proudly informed by Mr. St. George Butterfield, one of Bermuda's unpaid members of Parliament.

"The real Bermuda," always says, "here in the colony," and never refers to the "island."

There is a population of 37,000, one-third of which is coloured. The island is only 22 miles long and never as much as two miles wide, but it takes a long time to get around.

This is because roads are narrow and winding, and anyone caught driving at more than 20 miles an hour is liable to get three months in jail.

means STOP and have a good look ... or else ...

Bermuda depends for a living on her tourist traffic of about 80,000 transients a year, which accounts for the enormous hotels. For what they provide they are not very expensive for Americans who pay from 12 to 18 dollars a day. For us it is around £4 to £6, which even including all meals is still food for thought.

I was quoted in the local papers as suggesting a special rate should be offered for visitors from England, and got quite a response from several places—offering a rate of £2 10s. all in.

The reason for the high prices is that there is no income-tax in Bermuda. So almost everything is taxed, including the best meat costs about 4s. 6d. a pound, and butter 5s. Canned ham from America is available at 25s. for a pound-size tin.

Labour is very expensive and made more so by the fact that this is the land of "manana." Nobody does anything today that can possibly be put off until tomorrow.

But it all seems to work out all right, because the revenue of the colony is £2,000,000 a year, and the expenditure is £1,000,000.

Into the sea. On shore a man is pumping air to you through a tube. (You hope nothing happens to distract his attention.) An you walk the ground slopes down, and the water gets really deep.

Since no one has warned you, instinctively you try to swim. The whole idea of the weighted helmet is to prevent you rising to the surface, so this effort to swim is very unsuccessful.

So, feeling rather silly, you put down your feet and go on walking, and apart from slight pressure on the ears and a conviction that you will never see your loved ones again, it is most amusing.

Lovely coloured angel fish swim past you with haughty indifference. All kinds of coral and underwater flora and fauna make a static garden of silence all around.

If you should meet a barracuda or an octopus, you can run away—at a rate of about .0001 miles an hour. When this idea strikes you you are apt to be less interested in playing mermals, so you follow your breathing tube back to base.

Of course, nobody has ever come to any harm, but you don't want to break the record.

By HOLT

## Behind the political scene

By Alastair Forbes

### LATE NIGHTS FOR MP's

Members of Parliament should have plenty to say for themselves now that they have returned to the uncomfortable discipline of the Whips.

For one of the very worst features of government by narrow majority has proved to have been the inability of the legislators, pinned down in conditions of virtual internment at Westminster, to maintain proper contact with opinion in the outside world.

#### Liberties restricted

Mr. Churchill, who until February this year had allowed, in the dual interests of statesmanship and pleasure, the freest play to his own inveterate wanderlust, has since then found himself obliged, in the interest of his chosen party strategy, to cancel all foreign leave for himself and his supporters save during recesses.

Labour M.P.s themselves have naturally found their liberties no less restricted and have been condemned to stew in their own Socialist juices, sheltered from the many outside influences which might render that dismal distillation more palatable.

Some politicians, it is true, have grown too incurious to seek to take useful advantage of escape when it is offered. Mr. Attlee's international outlook is unlikely to have been greatly broadened by his brief Baedeker raid upon the Loire Valley. While Sir Stafford Cripps, chewing his cud in lonely silence on a peak in the Savoy, has merely been toughening his jawbone for his coming defence, in the Finance Bill debates, of his title as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

#### Britain's prestige

To others, after an enforced absence of three months or more, the decline in Britain's prestige, simultaneously with the increase in her prosperity, on the European continent has come as a profound shock.

Mr. Boothby is one M.P. who has already given agonised expression to this discovery. And Mr. David Eccles has swiftly diagnosed the tremendous desire for and sudden acceptance of ideas involving abandonment of sovereignty which have swept Western Europe since our own election at home.

This revolution in thought has been underestimated by politicians here forbidden to stray farther than the apron strings of the Mother of Parliaments.

There has been a notable degree of unanimity in the national Press in support of Mr. Bevin's attitude over the Schuman Plan, and though much of this has not been carefully

thought out, it has nevertheless betrayed a wonderfully complacent lack of understanding of the nature and needs of the times we are living in.

It was always the privately held view of this columnist that Britain would not enter upon any bold European experiment originated by another nation except after considerable delay, but it is evident now that even such a retarded demand for associate membership will not be forthcoming without much more persistent and passionate prodding from all who think it worth-while to seek to prevent the loss of Europe and Britain to Soviet infiltration and aggression.

#### Weakened team

The Opposition team will be greatly weakened by the absence of Mr. Oliver Stanley, whose wit and wisdom in all debates on finance have in the past five years been so prominent on the Tory side. Every good wish will go out to Mr. Stanley for the success of the treatment he is now undergoing for an ailment which has caused him so much pain and discomfort in the past months.

While the War Minister was keeping a sharp look-out for an ambush attack launched by the bandit troops subsidised by his erstwhile political allies, the Communists, he was struck a sharp blow between the shoulder blades from an unexpected quarter.

This was a long-range carving-knife throw from Mr. Maurice Webb who chose this convenient moment to remove Mr. Strachey's friend and favourite, Sir Leslie Flint, the latter had, like petrol rationing, only a short while before, been declared an indispensable and almost sacred accessory of the Socialist experiment.

He was certainly about as popular, if somewhat less efficient.

#### Woolton attacked

Lord Woolton has been drawing fire from many quarters.

The eager hawks of the rebel "Wing Press" have not yet gone as far as the Socialist Tribune which recently referred to Lord Woolton as a "fifth-rate clown," but they have joyfully, if somewhat tardily, echoed the "Daily Herald's" attacks on the Tory chairman for his speeches in the United States.

These clumsy attempts to stir up dissension in the Opposition camp are unlikely to prove very successful. Lord Woolton's moderate tour d'horizon (to borrow a Gallicism from Mr. Attlee) could provide little extra ammunition for the armoury of ill-informed criticism of Socialist Britain already at the disposal of such die-hard Republicans as Senator Robert Taft, who, anyhow, Army



"My application for a rise, sir, ... in triplicate!"

regard the Tory "Right Road for Britain" as subversive Red literature.

#### Strange romance

Few romances manage to survive the glare of the limelight, at any rate in their early stages. No wonder that Lady Violet Bonham Carter, blushing to see on every wall such saucily chalked-up slogans as "Fred loves Vi," in which the "Fred" is nowadays continually being crossed out and "Herbert" substituted, has resolutely in Oxford her determination to continue, albeit with the utmost modesty, to play hard to get.

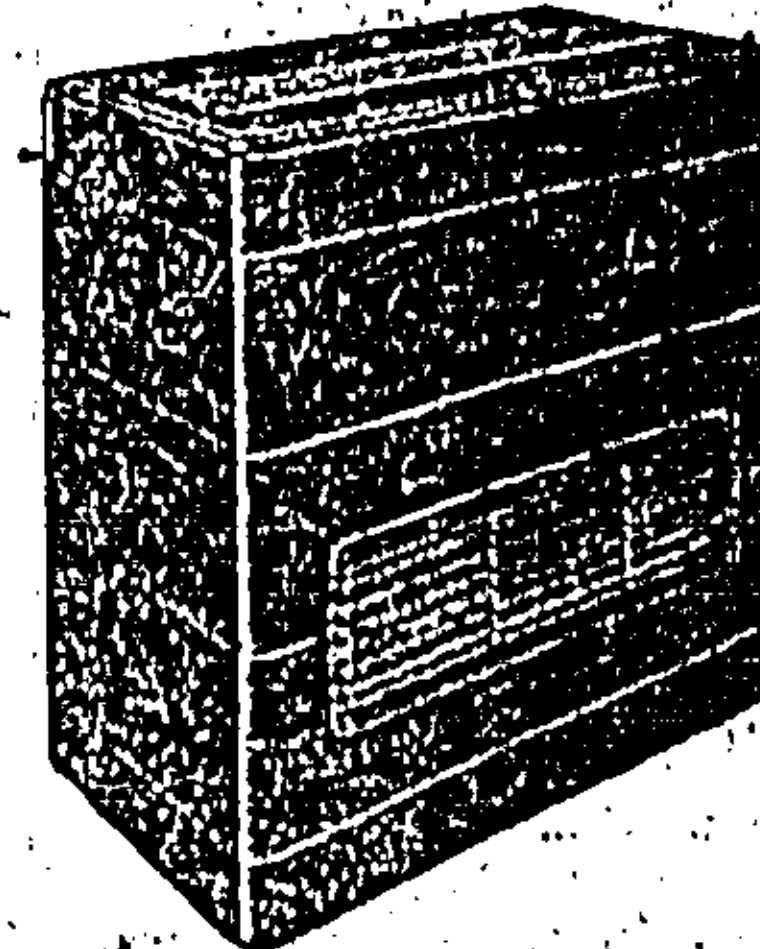
Just the same, her fellow Liberals are unlikely to be seduced by Mr. Morrison's corny blandishments as the canny Scots are to be taken in by his sudden discovery at Perth that his favourite poet has always been Robbie Burns, whom he claims as a Socialist.

What will Mr. Boothby, for years a proclaimed Burns fan, have to say about this disingenuous attempt of Mr. Morrison to muscle-in on the territory?

The solemn and dignified funeral of that great soldier and noble soul, Field-Marshal Wavell, came as a useful reminder that Winchester should not be judged solely on the basis of its products lately most in the public eye, the members of that gloomy little Treasury Trio, Cripps, Gaiskell and Jay. Lord Wavell's great virtues, the depths of his character and the heights of his achievements, all these remained undimmed by the fact that, like many a great public servant and patriot before him, he got a raw deal from the "trocks."

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  - 1945: The first waterproof self-winding chronometer with chronometer — the Oyster Perpetual.

ROLEX WRIST CHRONOMETERS



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Then KRUSCHEN brought a happy change

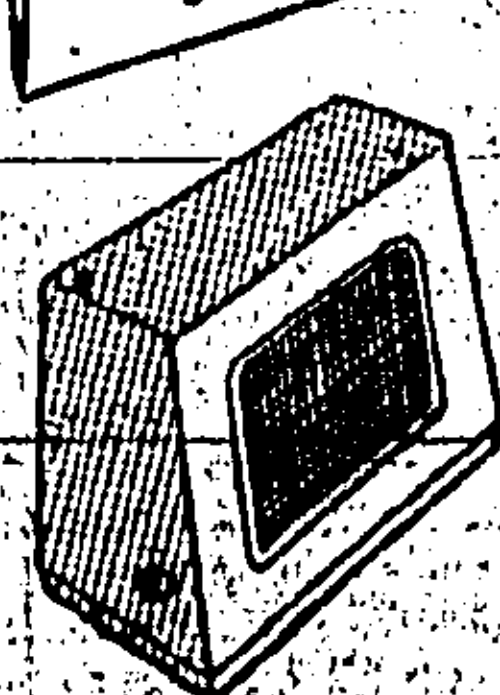
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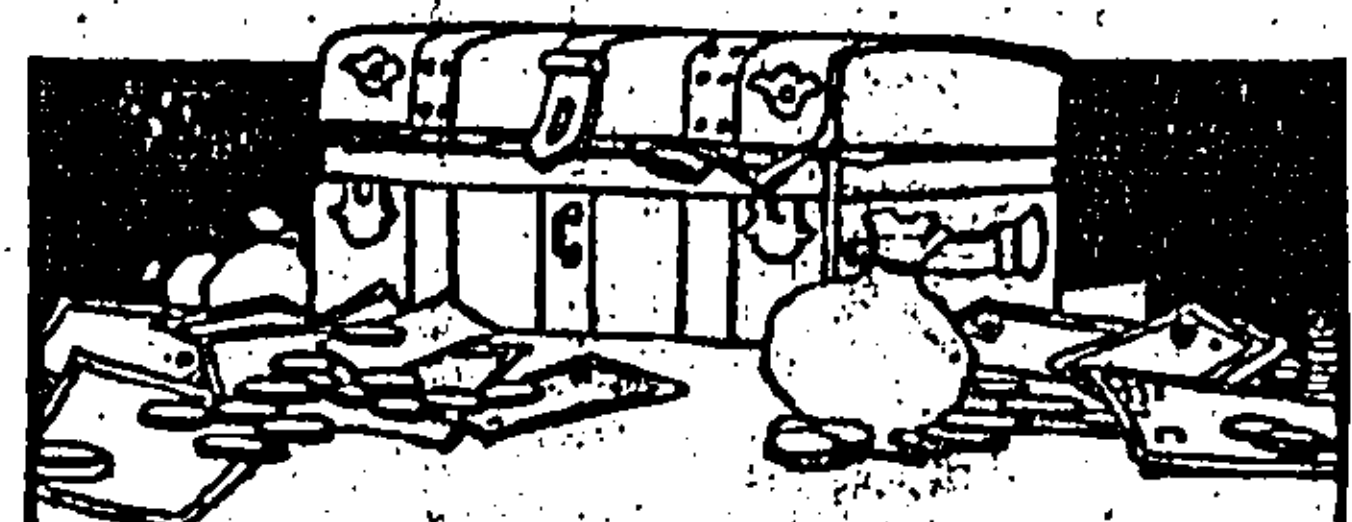
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Grass grew in Cheapside and men feared to be abroad. Those who ventured into the deserted streets walked near the channel in the middle and chewed orange peel or angelica root. Even the horses had herbs stuffed in their nostrils.

The bell of St. Sepulchre's by Newgate tolled night and day, and in a London where population was 200,000 one person out of every six was dying.

On July 13, 1603, Plague Orders were sent out to all parishes to be read after Sunday service. Meetings, assemblies and banquets were to be postponed. Theatres were to close. No fair was to be held within 50 miles of the City.

To the superstitious new King from Scotland it all seemed an ill-omen for his reign. In the week of his Coronation as James I of England the death-roll had risen to 1,300. He cancelled his "Triumphal Passage" from Westminster Abbey to the City, and after the ceremony returned hurriedly to Hampton Court.

All who could fled the City; and those forced to remain bitterly watched the rich, the doctors, and even the clergy desert them. With savage, half-crazy resentment, many who carried the plague tried to infect others.

Even in the country, a mile to the East of the Tower, at Limehouse, the little Thames-side village with its lime kilns and shipyards, the people did not feel safe. They had seen refugees, overtaken by the bubonic epidemic, lying dead under the hedges.

And among those who feared that the black death would not be long in finding its way over the Wapping marshes was Bartholomew Huggett.

Huggett, a mariner and ship's master who had traded in all the ports of Europe and the Levant, was a rich man—as most were in Limehouse. His large house could boast much brass, pewter and fine pictures; from his travels he had brought home beautiful linen, damask cloths and satins.

At least one gown worn by his wife, Elizabeth, was of cloth of gold, and he himself on occasions would put on a coat of crimson velvet fashioned with long hanging sleeves—a style, he explained to the curious, of the Turks and Moscovites.

"Is this Thy will?"

His house had a spacious garden and from it he may have watched, with a fellow seaman's envy, Sir Walter Raleigh leave Limehouse on his third voyage to Guiana. Here, walking under the poplar trees, he probably discussed with his neighbour, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, Sir Humphrey's idea that there lay a Northern route round America to India.

But in those panic-stricken days of early August, 1603, Bartholomew Huggett's concern was for his family. The death roll grew week by week, and he knew that only by a miracle would any of them escape. He was right. On August 9 he suddenly felt sick and his limbs began to ache; with chill horror he knew the fever was on him and took to his bed.

With or without a physician the plague's effect was swift. He

# Untold Tales of London

## NO. 6--ORPHAN OF THE PLAGUE

By Felix Barker

had only just time to summon Thomas Jenkins, a mariner, his servant Alice Soffley, and two other witnesses. With impatience he heard the quill of the aged scrivener, Randall Egerton, tracing the terms of his will.

"I, Bartholomew Huggett, being sick of body but of good and perfect memory, praise be to God..." All that cumbersome wording just to say that he bequeathed £500 to his daughter, Alice, 40s. to the red-eyed maid, Alice Soffley, the residue to his



"Jenkins found the richest prize of all"

wife, Elizabeth, and that his friend Thomas was to be executor.

"Is this thy will, Bart?" asked Jenkins formally after he had read it out.

"You, gentleman, write it, write it."

Those were nearly the last words he spoke. Two hours later he was dead.

Far from abating, the plague grew. In the terrible last week of August it reached its peak. There were 3,035 deaths, and among those who died was Elizabeth Huggett.

So it was that, with both her parents dead, Alice Huggett, a girl of 15 "of most and very simple understanding," found herself helpless to property, money, and goods worth more than £2,500.

The big, empty house full of memories of death terrified her, and hardly had the plague cart taken away her mother than she went to stay with her aunt and uncle, Rachel and Anthony Hippon, who also lived in Limehouse.

Nine days later...

After a week there, another aunt, Katherine Deane, claimed her. It was not very convenient as she had a servant ill in the house, but it was arranged that she should stay there by day and at nights go to the house, nearby, of one Grace Tucker.

Nine days later the plague struck again. Both Alice and Grace Tucker's only child went down with the epidemic.

Thomas Jenkins, whom her father had made overseer of the property as she was a minor, was summoned. The little girl had quite definite ideas what she wanted. Her aunt, Katherine, was to receive the greater part of the estate and be sole executor; for good-will, Tucker there was to be 40s.; for the poor of the parish, £10; and for her other aunt, Rachel—who was only her father's half-sister—she bequeathed 2s.

As for Jenkins, well, in consideration of his services she would like him to accept her father's best suit.

### Temptation

A second-hand suit... a fortune of £2,500. The scales of temptation were not evenly balanced. As he thought of the richly furnished house, Thomas Jenkins conceived a desperate plan. All he would need, it seemed, was the help of that doddering old fool, Egerton, the scrivener.

Egerton heard his proposals, pocketed 20s., and told Alice that it was illegal to have a woman as sole executor. Apart from legality, he pointed out, she must consider what "help" Thomas Jenkins would be able to give to Mistress Deane.

Alice demurred, but the old man persisted, and eventually, weak with the fever and on September 18, shortly before she died, she agreed.

With new power in his hand, Jenkins could scarcely conceal his impatience as Katherine Deane gave him orders for "the better safety of the goods and chattels, plate, ready money, and jewels left in the house."

"Have a care," she admonished him, "to see all the outward doors of the Huggett's house be locked up, and the keys back to me, and have the place guarded by some honest watch."

Jenkins nodded gravely, made as if to carry out her wishes, and then doubled back to his own house.

He had arranged to play cards that evening with a merchant tailor, Ralph Bradshaw, and his wife, and he told his wife not to cancel the arrangements even though he would have to go out after supper. In the meantime two of his servants, John Backhouse and Richard Mullet, and Thomas Kinstone was sent to get some chisels and a hammer, a chisel which he found difficult, it being Sunday.

He collected a small company of confederates, and all of them carrying weapons, "as well in defensive as offensive," set out for the Huggett's house at midnight.

Arise, which had never been returned to Katherine Deane, let them all in through the front door, and one man was left on guard while they ransacked the house. The counting-house was broken into and the locks of closets, trunks and presses forced. And in a chest from which he ripped off the lid Jenkins found the richest prize of all.

Kate Hudson, a maid at Jenkins' house, was not to forget, for several years, their return in the early hours they were carrying away much late and a great salt cellar made of gilt, while Jenkins had three large bags of money. Her master carried the bags into his closet and, feverish with excitement, called on her to light a candle.

"Then," she stated, "he poured the money out of the bags and it covered nearly the whole table. How much there was of the money I cannot certainly say, but there cannot have been less than £200 at the least."

### A night's haul

The night's haul was worth about £1,500, but Jenkins was not satisfied. He remembered how much he had been forced to leave behind. So the next night, with even more accomplices, he returned to the house and from the upper rooms removed gold and silver clothes, boxes of velvet, satin, damask, and taffeta, as well as silk quilts and stockings.

On the Tuesday morning Jenkins, tired from the night's work, had in an unwelcome visitor. Katherine Deane called for the keys she wanted, who said to him and she the infected body-clothes in which her poor little niece had died.

He made an excuse to get rid of her, and when she came again the next day he still declined to hand over the keys. By now very suspicious, she told her servant, Joseph Bengel, to go round the back of the house, force his way through the cellar window, and let her in at the front.

With dismay that turned to anger she walked through the rifled house. Then she returned to Jenkins and all but accused him of the crime to his face. Jenkins, apparently unmoved, calmly suggested that she herself had probably done the deed and was trying to place the blame on him.

A certain amount still remained, he pointed out; would Mistress Deane perhaps care to give him £100 in exchange for the keys, his executorship and any further interest in the will? When his proposition was rejected, and she turned angrily to leave, he called after her: "You will have cause to repent!"

Castling around for someone to whom he could sell his "interest" in the will, he thought of Rachel Hippon, Alice's own aunt. As Bartholomew Huggett's sister, he told her, she had as much right as Katherine Deane to the property. "Why," he lied, "in the will Mistress Deane had been left only Mrs. Huggett's best gown and petticoat!"

Rachel Hippon agreed that, provided she got £500 from the

scrivener's property, Jenkins should have £100, but her husband said that first they must see the will.

Jenkins was now too deep in crime for scruples. He had copied the will in every form to the one Alice had signed, save that Katherine Deane's inheritance was omitted and the "petticoat" clause inserted—and he had added it "proved" in the Bishop of London's Court. The Hippons proceeded to strip the house right down to the wainscots.

Katherine Deane took immediate action. She placed her case before the Ecclesiastical Court of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Faced with the two conflicting wills Jenkins had a glib if implausible answer. As executor he explained, he had considered it his duty to keep the original will and had employed an attorney, a certain Mr. Kytechyn, to copy one for the Hippons.

In the stress of the times—Mr. Kytechyn had plague in his house—he would seem that he had omitted the elder's will. On behalf of Mr. Kytechyn, God rest his soul, he asked for the court's indulgence.

If this story antedated the Archbishop's Court, it certainly did not Katherine Deane. The Star Chamber was her last hope of justice, and it seems to have taken her three years to assemble all her testimony to present to the Attorney-General.

Not until June, 1606, were all the witnesses found, cross-ex-



"With impatience he heard the quill tracing the terms of his will."

## Come to Britain

From Geneva, correspondent Victor Sankey writes that he has just been studying a series of "Come to Britain" notices posted up on the walls of a Swiss employment bureau.

The notices are designed to attract some 2,500 foreign women workers to factories and hospitals in Britain. "Workers," say the notices, "should be between 18 and 35, skilled or unskilled."

Enquiring further into the scheme, our correspondent discovered that the poster in actual fact showed a sharp decline in

the need for foreign workers. At one time Britain wanted as many as 13,000 women workers in one year. Now only 1,700 trained operators are wanted for combing, carding, spinning and weaving in the textile factories. The next largest group is 600—for domestic work in hospitals and clinics. The hosiery industry can apparently take 200 unskilled foreign workers and the potteries 100. All these jobs, Britain has told the International Labour Organisation, are in addition to employment offered under the Ministry of Labour's own scheme for accepting foreign workers.



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amined, and their depositions made. As late as June 6, 07, that year the thought of Jenkins was forgotten. Randall Egerton, the blundering old man who had once accepted a bribe of 20s. and who had been at her brother's and her niece's death. His unexpected story was enough to carry Jenkins to Tyburn.

### Scrivener's ears

The scrivener said that "about some fortnight or fortnight" after Alice's death he was summoned from his house by a pibboy of the King's Head Tavern in Ratcliffe to attend on Jenkins who, was drinking there. He was unwilling to go, but repeated messages were sent and eventually he did go. Jenkins asked him to "take and interline" the will and to substitute Rachel Hippon and his Thomas Jenkins, name for that of Katherine Deane.

"He promised me that if I would do it so it might appear to be all in one hand they would well content me," he stated. "When he heard my answer the said Jenkins paid the reckoning; and flung away in a great fury and rage."

"And what," asked his interrogator, "was your answer?"

At the age of 70, Randall Egerton, who had seen so many grappled felons walking the streets of London may well have allowed himself a smile as he replied. "That I was not yet weary of my ears!"

### Satisfied

From Rodney Campbell, New York.

The 1,100 American buyers who visited the recent British Industries Fair were satisfied and impressed by what they saw. So much so that the great majority of the buyers—many of them still in Europe—sent back extremely favourable reports to their American sales and advertising organisations.

Among the items receiving the greatest praise in these reports were the plastic goods and light engineering items.

The volume of orders placed at the fair is believed to have been considerable.

At the same time, British Government representatives in America, who have also received their reports from the fair, agree that American interest in it has been "enormous."

As final proof of this there is the case of one American agency which sent one of its highest executives to the fair to collect information and verdicts from American buyers.

This agency now reports that many American buyers have become so interested in British goods that they are staying on in Britain making long lists of "contacts," all over the country.

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### WHITE MAN'S REVOLUTION

The old order is always passing, yielding place to new. Sometimes the process is imperceptible; at other times change comes like a blow in the face. A correspondent of the "Economist" has held an inquest upon the white man's probings into his future, or lack of it, in Asia. The British don't turn it over in their minds so much as other Europeans—they just carry on more or less dumbly and cheerfully, whether they plan masses of schools for other people's children, as in Singapore, or go to their Clubs and find sanctuary. They neither reflect too much on the past nor live too much in what, to most Europeans in South East Asia, seems a gloomy future. They don't even talk much about the fears they probably share with other Europeans about the safety of the things they have built. What can't be cured, must be endured! But if it is kept down in the subconscious, the anxiety complex exists. The Europeans have

"founded prosperous businesses giving employment to hundreds of thousands of people. They have created whole industries, increased the yield of agriculture, laid down towns, railways, roads and telegraphs, and above all shown how administrative services should be organised on a national scale. Now, hard on the heels of a world war in which having at one time lost everything, they came back as victors, they see two new forces undermining all that they have built—nationalism and Communism; indeed, in Burma most of the damage is already done."

There comes a time to all men when their work is done. Some find other solaces; others wither on the vine. It would be tragedy if the work that has been done proves wasted. Certainly there has been a vast deterioration. It is true, as the British Chamber of Commerce has stated, that "Shanghai today as an international trading, banking and industrial metropolis is nearer collapse than it has ever been before." A turn has come at the eleventh hour, though the emphasis is necessarily more on Shanghai as a domestic pivot than as an international centre. Some day envy will pass into emulation, and a passion develop to build other Shanghais, smaller and perhaps a lot better.

Hong Kong as a City State may long remain as a great International trade centre with ever-growing industry. But the foreign merchant and private trader, the local firm and industrialist who did so much to build up the old Treaty Ports, are passing for ever from the mainland scene. History will pay its tribute, not this generation. But there can be no real division between Asia and the West in our century. The forces of fragmentation are only lost to emphasise the imperative need for a greater integration, albeit on a more acceptable basis. Without that dream of an industrialised and prosperous Asia would vanish.

Nor can that dream be fulfilled without lavish aid from Western finance, industry and science. No agricultural economy can support the vast increase of population, still less answer the new aims. They must prosper in the old way possible, or perish. These are new imperatives for old. Meanwhile race hatreds and narrow Chauvinism must go, and with it the fear of the future. At present all pres-

## When Marshall Aid ends

In an age when things move as fast as they do in ours it is easy to ignore the less spectacular forms of movement. And something of that kind has happened in the case of the changes in the American social structure since 1933.

We still often think and talk of America as the home of unreconstructed capitalism, whether we do so in anger or in admiration. We think of it as the home of "rugged individualism," and to that attribute its social strains of economic power, according to our own bias.

But in the busy years that have passed since the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1933, a great deal has happened inside America. For better or worse America is well down the broad road that leads to the welfare State.

It is true that, there is, in America, more open and vocal opposition to the promises and practices of the welfare State than Britons are accustomed to. But words apart, there is a very great deal in common today between Britain and America and Britain's successes and failures are watched with sympathetic interest by Americans anxious to imitate successes and to avoid failures.

When the New Deal began, it is roughly true to say, that there were no federal social services at all. The American Government did nothing about unemployment, housing, old-age pensions, next to nothing about child welfare and education.

True, some States notably Wisconsin, had done a good deal in the way of general social services, while others, had done a good deal for their children. But the normal link for social activity was the county or city and their functions were interpreted in the spirit of the old Poor-law. Poverty was probably a sign of sin and if it was in fact caused by misfortune, it was rash to do too much to remedy the misfortune since that would in some cases reward sin.

### Dead attitude

That attitude is dead except in the breasts of some politicians, Northern Republicans, Southern Democrats of the old and dying school. The Federal Government now interferes a great deal in some ways it interferes more than Britain's, as in the case of fixing minimum wages, in the special

the white man's exclusion, from Government jobs to trade and industry. It is not precisely a colour question, however. The "Red" Russian is also predominantly of the white race.

The time is coming when the pressure will be reversed—when Asian peoples will clamour for aid and expert personnel from the West so as to make their dreams come true. The type and purpose will change radically. The Soviet technicians and foremen show the way today, the Western scientists and engineers tomorrow. The era when the foreigner would make his life and his home in so alien an environment has ended. The power and wealth of modern machine production, are enabling the industrialised peoples of the West to live their own lives fully and comfortably among their own peoples. Not lack of enterprise or of the spirit of adventure, but lack of necessity to "go abroad," will keep them home.

Sooner rather than later atomic power will be turned to purposes of peace and industry. When that happens, when all power and population comes from it, a revolution will occur, eclipsing all the great transformations of the past. It will reduce the transfer from nomadic to agricultural life, from agricultural to industrial economy, from capitalist to Socialist organisation, to mere signposts on the road of mankind. That will be our revolution, and it will change the face of all things.

No Englishmen will again live but their lives in Shanghai or Tientsin, but many English and other tourists will spend week-ends in China. They will view the great cultural and history museum of Peking, sit in the sun on the beaches of the great Eastern Riviera at Paltaiho, and visit the vast new Federal capital on the Sungari of all the peoples between the great Eastern Federation of Central Asia and the Pacific Ocean. They will fly, of course, overnight, and think no more about it than they would a century ago, of a week-end in Paris. The spirit of adventure will then have to turn toward the conquest of other planets.

place it has given trade unions, in its interference with advertising, with contentions in restraint of trade, in its complicated and lavish schemes for saving the American farmer. But it has also

### By Professor D.W. Brogan

entered in various ways the fields in which the British welfare State is most active.

Thus it has created a scheme for unemployment insurance, for old-age pensions, for widows' pensions, for allowances for orphans. These schemes differ from ours not only in their details, but in the fact that the Federal Government is usually a partner with the States. That means great inequalities since some States are far richer than others: California and Mississippi might be in different continents as far as wealth, literacy, and social services go. But that is a natural result of the size of the country and of its federal structure. And a federal aid, slowly but inevitably, raises the standards of the poorer States, taxing the richer to do so. It is a long, slow haul, but it is a haul in the same direction all the time.

None of the New Deal innovations are likely to be repeated; they are part of the American pattern, not indeed, as widely accepted as in Britain but accepted all the same. In that sense the American welfare State is here to stay and the Republicans have discovered that sneering remarks about "the welfare State" don't pay.

After all, does not the preamble to the Constitution lay down as one of the objects the promotion of "the general welfare"? The constitutional lawyer or historian may be startled or shocked at seeing this vague 18th century generality translated into grants for rural schools, or housing, or child welfare, but the voter is not.

### Two fields

But there are two fields in which the methods, not the aims, of the New Deal are much criticised, even by normally friendly observers. And these will provide plenty of material for political controversy in this election year.

First of all there is housing. In many parts of the United States this is very bad; there are slums in Washington in the shadow of the Capitol that could cause astonishment in Glasgow. Rent in

## THE SCHUMAN PLAN

Few subjects invite more confusions and misunderstandings than the proposal for pooling control of the West European coal and steel industries which is associated with the name of M. Schuman.

That is because two completely different sets of interests are involved—political and economic.

By

Scrutator

It is possible, of course, to approve or disapprove the "plan" on both counts; but it is also possible to approve it on one and disapprove it on the other.

In that case it will be necessary to strike a difficult balance between political and economic values.

Let us look at the political side first. Here the crux of the matter is the gigantic German war-potential represented by the Ruhr. The Ruhr is not only by far the biggest coalfield on the Continent outside the Iron Curtain, but it contains many varieties of coal, and in particular, plenty of the coking coal needed to smelt steel.

Hence it has developed enormous metallurgical industries; and it was on the basis of them that Germany deployed and sustained her aggressive strength during the two world wars.

How can we prevent the same thing from happening a third time? Till now the Allied answer to it has been repressive. Armament works have been dismantled. Metallurgy in general has been kept in leading strings. At first very tight, and only by degrees relaxed, it came to be seen that Europe could not do without Ruhr products.

The Schuman scheme offers something more constructive. Instead of a foreign control exercised over Germany alone, it proposes an international control to include the coal and steel industries of France, Germany, the Saar, Benelux and Great Britain on a common footing.

places like New York tends to be very high and replacing old-style tenements, on Manhattan Island frightens off all but the boldest. There has been a good deal of subsidised housing built since the New Deal.

Since the war a great deal of Manhattan has been transformed by erection of vast new subsidised blocks that are certainly better than the old slums in which the poor, especially the negroes, were confined.

Special tax rebates have encouraged insurance companies to invest in such schemes and cheap federal money has been lent. This kind of development will go on, but the subject of controversy at the moment is the provision of cheap money for middle-class housing, a project opposed even by good Fair Dealers.

What is worth noting is that a great part of federal aid goes into enabling people to buy their houses—and that, population are being lured a lot more rapidly in America than here.

The other controversy is over medical aid. Roughly speaking, adequate medical aid is out of the reach of a great part of the American people. Only the rich and the very poor can afford it.

The American Medical Association has been fighting to the death against any Governmental interference, but it is sure to be overruled. Even the A.M.A. has been forced to get rid of the egregious Dr. Morris Fishbein and give its support to schemes of group insurance. There are many of these like the "Blue Cross" and the medical and hospital scheme launched in the San Francisco area by Mr. Henry Kaiser. But they don't cover the needs of the poor.

The Truman administration is studying with sympathy, but with some alarm, Britain's medical service and is proposing a compulsory health insurance on a national scale. This is opposed by the Republicans, but some of them are willing to use federal funds to subsidise national health insurance on a voluntary plan—or plans.

But some such solution will come unless the American medical profession shows more sense of realities.

But, and this is an important but, all of these social services are being pushed by an administration that would indignantly and sincerely deny being Socialist. Let business under private management provide the wealth, let the Government use some of that wealth to even out the obstacles to the pursuit of happiness, but not to turn the race into a non-competitive crawl.

## THE SCHUMAN PLAN

field—appreciably important though each is—would not avail to alter the result.

That could be done only by the adhesion of Great Britain. Hence the pressure put on us by France—and the hint of pressure by America—to come into the scheme.

The line of argument that can be developed on this side is a very strong one. It may be urged that in the Schuman project, which for various reasons France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Italy have all welcomed, is the one hope of re-uniting Western Europe; and that it is in Britain's power to make or mar it.

Now turn to the economic side. Here the approach is different. In the foreground stands Europe's need for cheap and abundant steel. It is in a sense the raw material of every industry, and it is partly because in the United States steel is so much cheaper and more abundant that she has in this century so far outdistanced Europe as a producer. Any hope of bringing European productivity up to the American level must involve a better steel supply and (though this is not quite so crucial as it used to be) a better coal supply.

Now would a pooling of the mines and steelworks of France, Germany, Benelux, and Great Britain promote this? If it were purely economic in motive and could ignore politics, it might. Sorting out the effective and the ineffective concerns in each country's team, it would concentrate on the effective ones and close the ineffective down. In this way it might greatly increase production and cheapen the products.

But the cost in human dislocation would be very severe. When we see how difficult it is for Britain's National Coal Board to close a single small plant, what would it be when whole coalfields or whole steel-works came to be closed down?

Remember Jarrov's fate; is it conceivable that any country adhering to the Schuman plan would allow the international authority to create Jarrov after Jarrov in its midst? An international body, would be far weaker in this respect than a national one, weak though our Coal Board shows the latter to be.

### Political target

In fact, the more the Schuman plan is considered, the more certain it will become that economic and political aims are in conflict.

## Waiter becomes a Red spy

By Antony Terry

Herr Otto Schaldach, a 35-year-old waiter, fell asleep in a Berlin tube train this week. He works 12 hours at a stretch in a Berlin night club, and when he comes off duty at 7 a.m. he is tired.

Unfortunately he chose to fall asleep in a tube train travelling into the Soviet sector, and the first thing he saw when he tumbled out half-asleep on to Alexanderplatz Station was a Jackbooted Communist policeman.

Snapping "You're drunk," the policeman arrested Herr Schaldach, took him to police headquarters, and flung him into a cell.

Later he was taken out, ordered to strip, and had his notebook and wallet taken from him. Then he was sent back to his cell to wait. He was soon moved to an interrogation centre, and then it started.

"In your notebook you have the name of a Mr. Terry, and his telephone number in the British sector. You admit that you are a spy working for the British Secret Service?"

Herr Schaldach (tried to explain. "My wife is housekeeper to Mr. and Mrs. Terry—they are newspaper correspondents. I have never had anything to do with any 'secret service'. I kept his number so that I could telephone my wife at his home."

"All spies"

The interrogator sneered. "Expect us to believe that? Every Briton living in Berlin is working for the British Secret Service. Newspaper correspondents are the worst of all. You are for the high jump, my friend."

Back in his cell Herr Schaldach thought of his wife, hardworking, a refugee from Danzig. What he did not know was that she had also been to see the police that morning in an effort to find out what had happened to her husband.

Unthinkingly, she said she was working for a British family. The officer made a note. "Your husband will be out soon. He was arrested for drunkenness. You have no need to worry."

Called back for further questioning Herr Schaldach was told, "Your wife was here. She admitted your guilt and told us she and you were working for the British Secret Service. Have you anything to say?"

Herr Schaldach had not. He tried to repeat the truth, but was interrupted. "You are lying. Go back to your cell. We have plenty of time. We can afford to wait. Can you?" Schaldach was released 48 hours later.

### Report back

But before he was allowed to go he had signed a document undertaking to work as an informer to the Communist East zone police, to spy on his activities, to

(Continued from Col. 6)

got. Its target will be political—to prevent the expansion of one country's coal or steel industry from being effected to the detriment of another's to preserve or less the existing balance between them; and so to control output and prices that the one shall not rise so high, nor the other fall so low, as to threaten unprogressive firms with extinction and their workers with unemployment.

Thus on the economic side the new authority seems bound to be anti-progressive.

report everything he saw, and to tell no one about what had been said to him in prison. He also promised not to do anything to harm the "German Democratic Republic."

In the document he undertook to work under a cover name and to make his first report to the secret police on the following Friday. Instead he told his wife, who told him his best plan was to tell me and to avoid the Soviet zone in future.

Shaking with fright and crying with relief at being free he agreed. But fear makes people do curious things. I have a feeling that Herr Schaldach may yet pay a visit to the police at the Alexanderplatz, and tell them how many times I go out each day, where my office is, where I dine.

If he does, then the Communist East zone police of Germany are most welcome to me. Informants can bring them information. What is terrifying about this story is that it reveals what is going on behind Berlin's "Iron Curtain" frontier which runs through the centre of the city. Even the city's underground railways are Soviet-controlled.

### Power of arrest

Anywhere on the tubes—in the trains and on the platforms—the Communist secret police have powers to arrest, as they arrested Herr Schaldach "for drunkenness."

Thousands of Herr Schaldachs are being enrolled by the Communists every week as informers and spies. British security officials say, "Why get any of your housekeepers? She will probably report what goes on in your house from now on, but if she didn't do it someone else would. We reckon there is or has been an informer in every British household in Berlin. As soon as one is snatched another comes along. The real criterion is—does your housekeeper smush the china or not? If she doesn't—then, 'keep her on'."

Any method of intimidation is acceptable to the East zone police. Russian-trained, they seldom use blows to reduce their victims to talking. Instead they prefer the psychological approach.

Siberia, the uranium mines, are always in the background; and many a German has seen his last of Berlin "from a train travelling Eastwards" during the last three years. His advice to work for the secret police then be a hero nowadays.

### Vast army

British officials reckon thousands of Berliners are regularly employed by the Russians to bring them every kind of news about the doings of the British, Americans, and French in Berlin.

What puzzles our Intelligence staff is how much use this vast amount of all-but useless information supplied by an army of untrained (and unpaid) spies can be to the German Communists, the Russians, or anyone else.

They suspect its main purpose is to keep an even vaster army of Communist officials in well-paid jobs, sorting out the information. And in a police State, the finest secret service organisation is the one employing the largest number of people, and issuing the largest number of secret reports.

Perhaps in the next few weeks a new name will be added to the thousands of reports churning out daily by the Communist spy organisation in Soviet Berlin—that of Herr Otto Schaldach, the husband of our housekeeper.

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# FRENCH PROPOSAL ON THE SCHUMAN MERGER

## Supra-national authority advocated by French draft PLAN'S APPLICATION

Paris, June 23.

The French propose to set up first the supra-national Authority for the Schuman coal and steel pooling scheme and then let them work out the technical, financial, and Customs problems involved, it was learned in usually well-informed sources here tonight.

The first written outline of the Plan, it was learned, will be handed to the German, Italian, Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg delegations tomorrow.

The French "working draft" conference circles stated, proposes that solutions worked out by the Authority should be embodied in separate agreements made between the participating countries.

Thus, the essential task of the present six-Power conference would be to agree on the power, functions and methods of work of the High Authority. If agreed, they would be embodied in a treaty, and only after ratification of the treaty by the Parliaments of the participating countries,

would the technical task of creating a single market in which coal and steel would move freely without Customs barriers begin.

Likewise, it would be the High Authority that would have to work out for the coal and steel industries of the participating

countries a common policy of investments, production, modernisation and nationalisation, prices, exports and labour.

The French insistence on creating the organ of control and direction before tackling the technical problems is intended to prevent the whole idea of European unity contained in the pool scheme from "evaporating" in the course of long, drawn-out technical negotiations.

This way of approaching the problem does not, however, meet with full approval from all the other countries, and, in particular, from the Benelux group.

### Friday's meeting

Today's meeting of the six-Power conference on the Schuman Plan to pool Europe's coal and steel dealt with the application of the plan rather than with the statute of the proposed High Authority.

M. Jean Monnet, French delegate and Chairman, said when the meeting ended.

There would be no further meeting today, he said. Delegates would decide later whether to meet tomorrow morning or afternoon.

Each delegate gave his views today on problems which might arise when the plan was put into operation. M. Monnet said, adding that far it has been an exchange of views between friends and colleagues with a common objective. There is no question of conflicting ideas, as up to now we have been merely exchanging explanations and there are no conclusions made.

In reply to questions M. Monnet said that it would be desirable some time for delegates to return to consult their Governments, but none of the delegations would leave Paris this week-end.

He gave the following examples of questions on which views were exchanged today:

(1) Regulation of imports and exports in countries trying to create a single common market.

(2) Prices and elimination of dumping and discrimination.

(3) Maintenance of an investment programme and the establishment of high production and good working relations between producers, organisations, and trade unions.

(4) Legislation for better working conditions and maximum prosperity of the two industries.

(5) Redistribution and conversion of factories.

### Initiative limited

Members of all delegations emphasized that the French initiative was limited to getting the six nations together with a common objective and the delegations were trying to work out common means of reaching that objective.

M. D.P. Spierburg, head of the Dutch delegation, said, "It would be a grave and damaging error to speak of the other delegations opposing their opinions to the French proposal."

"Naturally we all have different views on how to reach the common objective. We are at present in the very useful phase of explaining ourselves so that we may agree better."—Reuter.

## Chinese woman to die in Malaya

Singapore, June 23. The college-educated daughter of a wealthy Chinese merchant was sentenced to death today at Raub Pahang—the first woman to be condemned under Malaya's Emergency Regulations.

Five other Chinese were executed at Pudu Gao today. An official communiqué said that they were caught after a sharp fight with police on May 4.

The woman is 33-year-old Ho Mun-wah, accused of having possession of a hand grenade.

Royal Air Force fighters yesterday attacked concentrations in the Temerloh, Rawang, and Ipoh areas. In the Kampar area of Perak, guerrillas last night fired mining machinery. In the Klang area of Johore they unsuccessfully attacked a police post.—Reuter.

## Acheson on U.S., Taiwan policy

Washington, June 23.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that the United States policy toward Taiwan is the same now as cutlined by President Harry Truman on January 5. At that time, Mr. Truman ruled out U.S. military aid to help Chinese Nationalists hold the island.

The Secretary of Defense, Mr. Louis Johnson's visit to Tokyo this week was brought up at Mr. Acheson's news conference.

A newsmen told Mr. Acheson that there have been many reports about reopening the Taiwan question. He asked whether American policy remains unchanged.

The Secretary replied that the policy toward Taiwan was stated by Mr. Truman on January 5 and that remains the policy.

His answer dealt precisely with the situation as it is at the moment. It did not contradict reports from other official sources in recent days that the policy has been under review.

At his news conference, Mr. Acheson also:

1. Rejected a Rumanian protest against travel restrictions on diplomats of the Communist country in the United States. They are limited to an area of 35 miles around the boundaries of Washington except as they get special permission of the State Department to travel further.

2. Expressed great satisfaction at Mr. Truman's appointment of Mr. Charles M. Spofford, New York lawyer, to be the U.S. Deputy Representative on the North Atlantic Treaty Council.

Mr. Acheson said Mr. Spofford had very desirable experience for his new assignment as a civil affairs director during the war.

3. Announced that the State Department would issue almost immediately a statement on the subject of its trade agreement with Mexico but he declined to indicate what the statement would say. There have been many reports that the United States would abrogate the treaty on the ground that Mexico had not lived up to its provision.—Associated Press.

## THEIR LOVE LIFE NO MORE RISKY

Melbourne, June 23.

The love life of atomic scientists is no more risky—medically speaking—than that of other workers, says Dr. C. E. Eddy.

Dr. Eddy, director of the Commonwealth X-Ray and Radium Laboratories, said working in a job involving exposure to the known risks of radioactive materials is no more dangerous than walking across a street. He was commenting on a warning by the British Medical Journal that men and women scientists working in British atom plants should not marry, each other.—Associated Press.

## Revaluation of U.S. policy in Japan likely

Tokyo, June 23.

A possible revaluation of United States policy towards Japan was indicated tonight by the American Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis A. Johnson, just before he left here by air for the United States.

General Douglas MacArthur, Allied Commander in Japan, was at the Airport to bid farewell to Mr. Johnson and General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the United States Chiefs of Staff, both of whom had returned to Tokyo today for a final conference with the Supreme Commander before taking off.

The other member of President Truman's triumvirate currently engaged in deciding United States policy towards Japan—Mr. John Foster Dulles—today conferred with Lieutenant-Colonel William Roy Hodgson, head of the Australian Mission here.

Mr. Johnson said before leaving that the facts he and General Bradley had collected would be evaluated by the Secretaries of the United States armed forces and by the Joint Chiefs of Staff before recommendations were sent to President Truman.

After discussions with General MacArthur and other American commanders "we find that there have been misunderstandings, that statements have been quoted inaccurately or out of context, and that other statements have been given in the situation in the Far East," Mr. Johnson said in a prepared statement declined to elaborate the reference to "statements quoted inaccurately or out of context".

### Purpose of visit

In his statement Mr. Johnson stressed that the purpose of his visit to the Far East had been "to secure facts whereupon our policy towards Japan should be based if we are most effectively to protect the security of the United States."

Mr. Johnson told reporters, "I am optimistic about the Far East. The security of the United States is tied in with the way in which it maintains its position in the area."

"America must do, and I am sure will do, all things necessary in the Far East for the security of the United States and the peace of the world."

General MacArthur said that the tour of Mr. Johnson and General Bradley had been "a delightful visit; most satisfactory."

Mr. Johnson's Constellation aircraft took off for Anchorage in Alaska.

Mr. Dulles today met, besides Lieutenant-Colonel Hodgson, Japanese politicians, American business men and diplomats to get their points of view.

After conferring with him, Diyo Tomabechi of the Democratic Party said that Mr. Dulles agreed that a non-partisan approach on the peace issue was necessary for Japan.

Mr. Dulles told him, he said, that the country's diplomacy should be consistent and not subject to changes in Government.

The Japanese Prime Minister, Shigeru Yoshida, who saw Mr. Dulles yesterday, told Liberal Party leaders today that he was extremely satisfied with the interview.

The Japanese press believed that Mr. Yoshida had asked for an early peace for Japan.—Reuter.

## Satellite agreements signed

Prague, June 23.

Three agreements between Czechoslovakia and the East German Government were signed in Prague today, Prague Radio announced.

It also broadcast a statement issued jointly by the Czech and the East German Governments stating that all questions between Czechoslovakia and East Germany were settled and that the transfer of Germans from Czechoslovakia to Germany carried out at the end of the war is final.

The three agreements signed in Prague were:

(1) A cultural agreement.

(2) A scientific and technical agreement providing for exchange of scientific knowledge and scholars between the two countries.

(3) An agreement for a short-term credit by Czechoslovakia to East Germany to enable East Germany to purchase immediately certain Czechoslovakian goods.

A fourth agreement regulating frontier crossing and traffic between the two countries is to be signed within the next two months between Czechoslovakia and East Germany.—Reuter.

## ANOTHER LENGTHY COMMONS SESSION

London, June 23.

The House of Commons today ended a marathon 14-hour session during which the Labour Government beat off all attempts by the Conservative opposition to amend tax proposals.

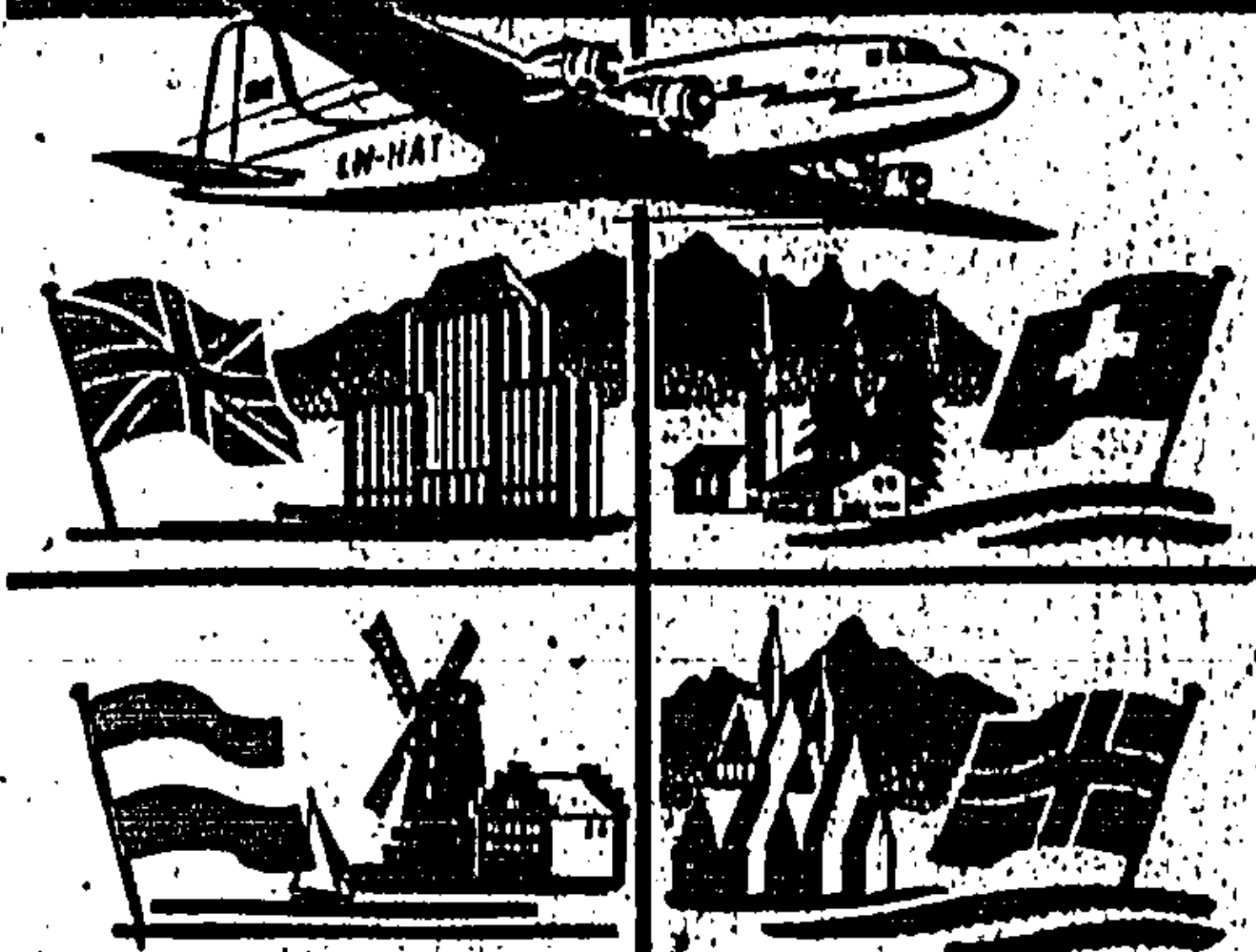
During the debate, Mr. Brendan Bracken, wartime Information Minister, charged that the Government had been acting as a post office for General Douglas MacArthur.

His criticism came in discussion of a complaint made by the American Occupation head in Japan against the Tokyo correspondent of the "Times" in London.

The Government sent the complaint on to the "Times".

Mr. Bracken said the Government action was a form of pressure unworthy of the British Government.—Associated Press.

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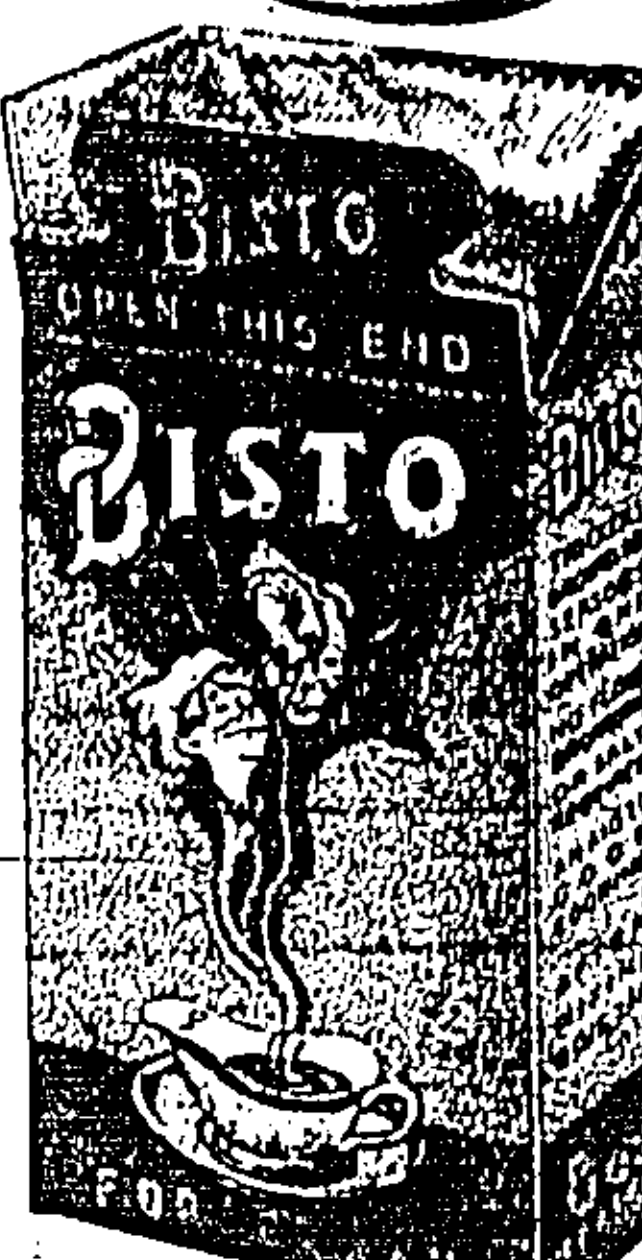
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## NEUTRALITY FOR WEST EUROPE IMPOSSIBLE, SENATOR CONNALLY SAYS

### Hampson on aid to Taiwan

Palo Alto, California,  
June 23.

A veteran correspondent in the Orient said today that the U.S. should draw the line at Taiwan against expansion of Communism in Asia.

Mr. Fred Hampson, former Associated Press Bureau Chief in Hong Kong, made the observation in a talk to members of the California Newspaper Publishers Association meeting at Stanford University. Mr. Hampson was Bureau Chief at Shanghai until the Communists moved in.

"We should draw this line," Mr. Hampson said, "by sending military aid and equipment to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The cost would not be great, and it would be a good investment in the cold war against Communism."

Mr. Hampson told the editors that in the eyes of the Chinese and the Russians, the United States has already committed itself through economic aid to support Generalissimo Chiang.

"We might just as well make that support full-fledged by providing a military mission and equipment," he added.

He said the Nationalist government now is no more than a small resistance movement aimed at preventing the consolidation of Communist China.

Mr. Hampson said he thought aid and equipment would be sufficient to stem the Reds, and added U.S. troops should be sent to Taiwan only as a last resort.

He told the newspaper men that Manchuria was the one place where Chinese Communists and the Russians were likely to clash. The area is very wealthy and has some industrialization and is vital to the Chinese industrial set-up.—Associated Press.

Washington, June 23.—Mr. Tom Connally, Senator and President Truman's foreign policy spokesman in Congress, today described as fantastic suggestions that Western Europe would remain neutral in any war between totalitarianism and freedom.

In a Senate speech he also warned that it would be a serious mistake to place reliance in the development of new American weapons to the extent that the immediate task of building up Europe's defenses would be neglected.

Mr. Connally opened the Senate debate on the \$1,222,500,000 authorization bill to finance the second year of the military aid programme.

It would authorize \$1,000,000,000 worth of arms aid to the North Atlantic Pact countries, \$131,500,000 aid to Greece, Turkey and Persia and smaller sums for Korea, the Philippines and non-Communist nations in the China area.

He said that the States which America was helping today had faced and staved off totalitarian aggression in the past. They were people who valued freedom even more than their homes and their lives.

"They are more familiar than we are with the darkness that would forever enshroud Western Europe if Communist imperialism should envelop them," Mr. Connally added.

### No neutrality

"The people of Western Europe have learned even better than we that in the twentieth century neutrality is not possible in the clash of ideas represented by Communism and Democracy."

Mr. Connally emphasized that the arms aid contemplated in the programme was necessary for Europe's defence regardless of any new weapons now being developed in the United States.

He said that the United States Defence Department was working hard on new weapons that could drastically change the nature of modern warfare. But he indicated that it was not true to suggest that as these new weapons might be able to prevent an invasion of Western Europe, the type of arms now going to Europe would be out-dated and American money wasted.

"For the most part," he said, "these weapons are not ready to be put into active use, and it would be a serious mistake to become so enthusiastic about them that we neglect the immediate and difficult task of helping our European friends build up their defenses in an effective manner."—Reuter.

### Shinwell on Baltic Sea problems

Copenhagen, June 23.—The Defence Minister of the United Kingdom, Mr. Ernest Shinwell, who flew in today for the Atlantic Pact talks with the Norwegian and Danish Defence Ministers, told a press conference that the Baltic Sea would be one of the important topics at the conference.

Of the recent Soviet suggestion that the Baltic should be closed to foreign shipping, Mr. Shinwell said: "Provision was made in the North Atlantic Pact for a naval contribution in the event of aggression in any quarter." "Both Denmark and Norway can rest assured that we fully appreciate their position and every effort will be made by the United Kingdom and the other Atlantic Pact signatories to render assistance if and when such assistance should become necessary."

"We hope it will never be necessary,"—Reuter.

### JAPANESE GOODS FLOOD S'PORE

Singapore, June 23.—Japanese goods are now flooding the market in Singapore and prices have nosedived by as much as 50 per cent in the past month, according to the newspaper, "Malaya Tribune," today.

Sunday goods have been the worst hit, while textiles, building materials, cement and Japanese foodstuffs have all fallen in price, the paper says, adding: "Many retailers are going to the wall with the losses they are facing."

A further threat to prices is seen with the freeing last month of the importation of Japanese goods into Hong Kong. Most imports into Singapore are thus about to be flooded by Japanese goods via Hong Kong and the first shipments of these are expected to flow into Singapore in about a month's time.

"Importers are fearing the day when the full effect of the Japanese dumping into Singapore," the "Tribune" declared.—Reuter.

## GOC sees new gun



Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek (right) demonstrates the new Gerlich 20-mm quick-firing cannon to General K. M. Carlappa, Supreme Commander of the Indian Army, and Major-General Tara Singh Bai (with turban) during their visit to the Wallenstein armory school in Switzerland. Later they saw demonstrations of new rocket projectors. (AP Photo.)

## E. Germany's police poor fighting force

Hof, Germany, June 23.—Communist East Germany's vaunted people's Police would be a poor risk as a fighting force in event of war.

That's what deserting members of the force tell Western officials. They slip across the border, usually at night.

"We want only to be policemen, not soldiers. Over there they are making soldiers of us. So we deserted to the West."

The Allies have charged Russia with creating an army of the 50,000 strong Volkspolizei and in this East-West border city, nobody has any doubt about Russia's attempt to build up the force into a battle machine.

Inspector Hans Cuckenberg of the West German Border Police has talked with a lot of deserters from the police army.

"They tell me that at least 60 per cent joined to escape being sent to the Uranium mines in Aue. And they make no bones about their belief that the Volkspolizei would be a very poor fighting force."

Inspector Cuckenberg says some of the 15 or 20 who have come over to Hof in the last 90 days concede that there is a hard core in the force which might fight well against Americans, British or French.

"But they also say that it would be most difficult to get even these men to fight against Germans."

The loyal members of the Volkspolizei, such as the bronzed veterans on the East parade in Berlin on Whitsunday, are a far different lot than the boys who sneak across the border.

Inspector Cuckenberg says most of them are hungry. One night, he said, two of them pecked across the border because they sniffed a pot of rich German wurst cooking at a nearby West German picnic.

**Good training**  
On the other hand, Inspector Cuckenberg says the military training given the Volkspolizei is good. Russian officers in Volkspolizei uniforms are training them in heavy weapons.

## "IZVESTIA" ON TOKYO MEETINGS

Moscow, June 23.

"Izvestia" in a general analysis of the American policy in Japan, today linked the Dulles-Johnson-Bradley tour with the reported deadlock in Washington, resulting from a conflict of opinion between the State and Defence Departments.

It said, "The American press does not conceal the fact that the tour of the three prominent warmongers is connected with the establishment of a prolonged control of Japan, with practical conversion of Japan into a United States colony."

However, "Izvestia" opined that the Americans are encountering enormous difficulties in "widespread opposition to the Japanese people owing to General MacArthur's frank effort to revive Japanese militarism and restore a police regime."

It said there is general indignation in Japan against the United States in "making the country a military base against the Soviet Union, New China and national liberation movements in Asia, also against making the Japanese a common fodder for American imperialism."

"Izvestia" added, "General MacArthur clearly over-estimates the strength of American imperialism... The police terror which General MacArthur launched, testifies not the strength but weakness of American imperialism in the Far East."

In various previous pronouncements the Soviet Government has made it clear that it favours an early conclusion of a peace treaty with the participation of all powers which fought Japan. It said China as the first victim of the Japanese aggression must play one of the leading roles in the peace negotiations. But as long as the United States does not recognise the Peking regime and generally does not see eye to eye with the Soviet policy toward Japan such a treaty appears most unlikely.

The Soviet Union may, therefore, be expected to oppose the utmost all American efforts for a separate peace.—United Press.

sure they are not planted by the Russians. Many have relatives in West Germany.

Friedrich Jangwirth, in charge of border police at Neustadt, is convinced the Volkspolizei would make a bad army.

"Less than 50 per cent would be any good at all," he says. "Most of them it must be remembered, are war veterans. They are fed up with fighting. They are tired of dictatorship."—Associated Press.

They also told him of the fear-some word in a police state: "regiment."

The Russians and East Germans usually do not take physical reprisals against families of deserting police army men.

Instead, they have devised an economic punishment. Families of deserters are required to pay 10 times the cost of uniforms and equipment of runaway policemen.

This can be almost as bad as a jail term," Mr. Lindemann said. "Suppose they value a uniform and equipment at 500 Marks. That means a peasant family would have to scrape up 5,000 Marks and turn it in."

In addition, families are put on the employment blacklist, making it almost impossible for them to make payment. Nobody seems to know what happens to families who are unable to obtain the money.

**Strict guarding**  
Some of the deserters say they believe desertions will increase, although recent escapes have made the Russians even more border-conscious. Guarding is strict.

At Laubach in the British zone, German officials reported nearly 250 Volkspolizei had sought haven in the West in the last six months. Before they are carefully screened by Allied authorities to make

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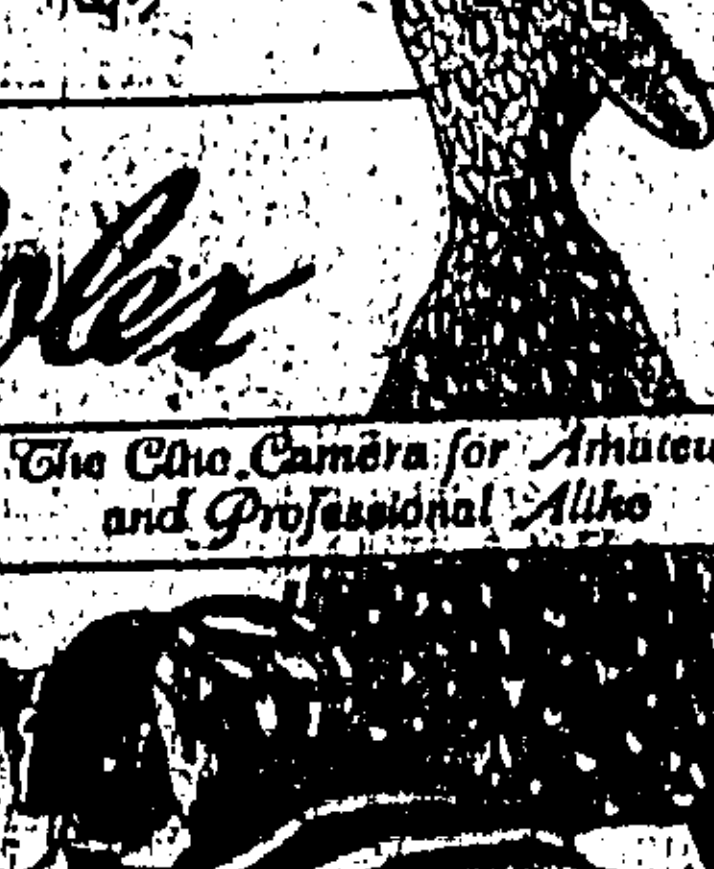
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# AUSTRALIAN LETTER

Sydney, June 14.

Greatest flitter in the Australian dovecote recently has been caused to rumours that the Government intends to appreciate the Australian pound.

President of the Export Development Group of New South Wales (Mr. A. Sparks) said that Australian exporters, already losing trade, in the event of appreciation, would be unable to export their surplus at competitive prices. Manufacturers, he said, even now couldn't compete with England, working a 45-hour week and overtime or Canada, working a 55-hour week and overtime.

Manufacturers think that appreciation would result in widespread unemployment and disrupt the immigration scheme because migrants could not be employed. If the boom in wool were to drop, the favourable trade balance would be reversed and things would be in rather a mess.

On the other hand the revaluation rumours have caused a firming of Australian industrial prices on the Wellington (New Zealand) stock exchange and a corresponding weakening of pastoral and gold mining shares.

In Canberra, Opposition Leader Chifley criticised the Government for not having made a clear statement on its intentions about currency and pressed for a general statement of Government expenditure before Parliament rose for its winter recess.

Added to the statement by External Affairs Minister Spender that "There is no money left in the Treasury," all this has caused quite a state of economic theory and clashes between industrial and pastoral interests.

It may also have a bearing on proposals to increase pension rates. Although Prime Minister Menzies has said that all reports on the Government's intention to increase pensions are "purely speculative," there have been many suggestions that it intends, if it can, to increase the basic rate of gratuity pensions from £2-15s a week to £3-10s to increase by 24/- a week pensions for the totally incapacitated and increase old age and invalid pensions by 5/- a week to 47/6 a week. If all these increases were granted, it is estimated that it would cost the Government up to £12,000,000 a year.

One thing, however, has been agreed to. After more than 12 months battering by the returned soldiers' organisation, the Federal Cabinet has agreed to give specially fitted cars to some of Australia's 93 double amputee ex-servicemen (men with both legs amputated) and paraplegics (those paralysed from the hips down). The cars will be British-made Ford Anglias with sliding front seats. This will bring Australia into line with the United Kingdom and New Zealand.

## Arthritis Cause Fought in 30 Minutes

By observing and removing the body poisons and acids that cause arthritis and rheumatism, the cause of the disease is being fought in 30 minutes. The treatment is a simple, safe, and effective method of removing the poisons and acids from the body. It is a natural process that the body can perform on its own, but it is often hindered by the accumulation of poisons and acids. This treatment helps to clear the body of these poisons and acids, allowing the body to heal itself more quickly and effectively.

which provides cars for its double amputees, and will cost the Government about £40,000.

### Anti-Red bill

The anti-Communist Bill is still providing some text book examples of political tactics and manoeuvre. After a flat denial that he would amend the controversial "onus of proof" Prime Minister Menzies, the following day said that he would modify it in a manner which would not weaken the Bill. As it stood the Bill placed the full onus of proof of innocence on the person or organisation declared to be Communist-activated. The modification placed the onus of proof on the Government in cases in which the declared person gave evidence on oath. Where evidence was not given on oath the onus of proof still stayed with the declared person. This compromise was not accepted by the Labour majority in the Senate which still wants onus of proof to rest entirely on the Crown.

Now the Prime Minister threatens to go into winter recess if some agreement is not reached, and the Senate threatens, as a counter-measure, to withhold supply until the session was extended. Labour's idea is that this threat might put the Government into a more amenable frame of mind for compromise.

Meanwhile various unions are holding one-day stoppages, against the wishes of their combined organisations, to discuss the Bill and, presumably, to make some show of strength and convey a threat of what might happen if the Bill goes through.

On the international front, or at least that part of it close to home, the Government is firm. While it does not wish to oppose the proper national aspirations of the Indonesian people, it can't see that Indonesian claims to Dutch New Guinea have any bearing on those aspirations and considers them unreasonable.

Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, who's in Australia for conferences designed to integrate British Commonwealth defences, has denied that he said war was inevitable. Neither peace nor war were inevitable, he said, and added that peace depended on the British Empire. He wouldn't buy into the argument on which control of Dutch New Guinea would best serve Australia but conceded that New Guinea was very important to Australia.

Meanwhile there's strict secrecy about the departure for Malaya of the RAAF transport squadron to help British forces fight the terrorists. The secret will be kept until the eight planes reach their Malayan destination. All that's been revealed is that the eight planes will be operating before the end of the month.

### Army spending

The Army proposes to spend £1,000,000 on temporary permanent barracks for the regular Army battalion at Enoggera, Brisbane. Plan is to provide temporary accommodation for the third Battalion Royal Australian Regiment, now with the British Commonwealth Occupation Forces in Japan and to erect a permanent modern brick barracks of semi-tropical design. The withdrawal of Australian troops from Japan won't be completed for some time. They'll have to wait until American replacements are available.

Australians, particularly Sydney-siders, have a reputation as accident sun worshippers, and so they are when they get the chance. But this summer has treated them ungenerously. All through the summer its been wet—a long dreary greyness broken only occasionally by brief spells of sunshine.

Quite apart from the hindrance to sun worship the rains, which have been widespread, have caused incalculable damage and caused endless inconvenience. Blackouts, always acute in Sydney during the winter because of the inadequacy of the power generating plants, have been more numerous; the water has leaked into telephone lines underground and caused havoc to the system; thousands of acres of the countryside have been flooded (some of them several times) and crops destroyed. Now there's a shortage of fresh vegetables; the canneries are finding it hard to replenish their stocks; milk is rationed; eggs, to the consternation of bachelors, are extremely scarce; building operations are being interrupted and the Weather Bureau is being shot at by discontented citizens because of optimistic but incorrect forecasts. It's been a life very dreary and the effects on food supplies will be felt long after the weather clears up—if ever it does.

The weather, too, made a travesty of many sporting events over the King's Birthday holiday, and the Senate threatened, as a counter-measure, to withhold supply until the session was extended. Labour's idea is that this threat might put the Government into a more amenable frame of mind for compromise.

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## Honourable demokrats

Recently I had my translator count the number of times the word "democracy" (or "demoklassie," as the new MacArthurised—"demokrats" call it) appeared in a current issue of a Tokyo daily newspaper.

In 24 broadsheet columns (reading, Japanese-style, horizontally, right to left), the magic word appeared no fewer than 38 times.

Here are three of the stories, and I venture the opinion that only in confused and confusing Japan could these events have happened:

**Literary democrat**  
Mrs. Nao Hachimaki, a militant Tokyo suburbanite, roped off 100 yards of a new road passing her home, claiming that it runs through her property.

The suburban planning committee, protected by policemen, removed the ropes, but the redoubtable Mrs. Hachimaki now turns the hose on passers-by, hurls buckets of boiling water at them or pelts them with rotten vegetables and stones.

"Her undemocratic behaviour must be checked," said Elmo Suzuki, committee president. Suzuki-san, a diligent reader of Japanese translations of Western classics, with a taste for Charles Dickens, added:

"I recall that the downer aunt Trotwood Betsy-san in the 'Honourable Adventures of Sincere David Copperfield-san' set up similar undemocratic tyranny against humble donkeys on the public plaza outside her feudal manor. We Japanese must show the world that twentieth-century Japan is more democratic than nineteenth-century England."

**Legal democrat**  
"No policeman may fire at a fleeing criminal suspect unless the crime of which the said policeman believes the said suspect is technically guilty merits a term of three years' imprisonment or more," said the said suspect is found guilty under democratic law."

This ruling by the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Board has infuriated and perplexed the local policemen who, recently equipped with heavy U.S. army pistols, have since been firing so recklessly at fleeing suspects that even bicycle thieves and tram climbers have been brought down with shattered bones, and 20

people have been killed in two months.

The fatalities included 12 innocent bystanders.

"But how are we to tell whether our quarry would or would not get a democratic three-year sentence?" plaintively inquired Policeman Miyamoto of Shibuya.

"If we must pursue evildoers with a law book in one hand and a pistol in the other, we shall shoot even more innocent and democratic people."

**Sporting democrat**  
Discontented Japanese sporting crowds, having developed the habit of burning down or wrecking the grandstands and administrative buildings at Japanese bicycle-racing grounds, the Honourable and Democratic Bicycle Race Encouragement Association has decided to draft drastic new rules.

"This Association," said its president, "must accept these demonstrations as evidence of democratic dissatisfaction by the sporting public with the results of some of the races."

"There have been hints of race-rigging which the Association does not appreciate. And the costs of repairs for exceed gate receipts at certain grounds. We have decided, therefore, to permit race cyclists in future to take part in only one race at each meeting."

"We propose, further, to keep the cyclists isolated from all outside contact before their

chosen race of the day, as we have heard that tough bosses have been approaching them with threats and bribes.

"Cycling is the most democratic of sports but it cannot remain so if the barrackers continue to burn down the grandstands and project road-metal inconsiderately at the judges' box."

"Demoklassie" is, in fact, all the rage in Japan. The only trouble, as the sensitive student of the above items may suspect, is that few Japanese have the faintest idea what the devil it is.

"What's the good of democracy?" the aged, tattooed, but sagacious wife of the bearded patriarch of the Hairy Alnus in Hokkaido asked me after the last election, when the Hairy Alnu party, dedicated politically to a sharp cut in bear-hunting licences, lost its deposit.

"What's the good of democracy if the people you vote for don't get in?"

I thought she had a point. I brooded over what General MacArthur's answer would have been.

The trouble is that MacArthur doesn't see those people—or any Japanese. He doesn't see anybody but visitors, whom he reassures, and his protective entourage, who reassure him.

A great soldier, he has unhappily fallen a victim to the Japanese creeping sickness of Fujiyama Alcoholism, or Rule From Behind The Bamboo Curtain—which, in his case means Rule From Behind The Brass Curtain.

**No. 1 democrat**  
MacArthur has never been outside Tokyo since the Occupation. He travels only between the United States Embassy and his headquarters, overlooking the most and ancient palace walls which similarly insulate great and good reformed and penitent Emperor, Hirohito, who approved the Pearl Harbour attack but whom MacArthur in a recent, unguarded moment dubbed Japan's No. 1 Democrat.

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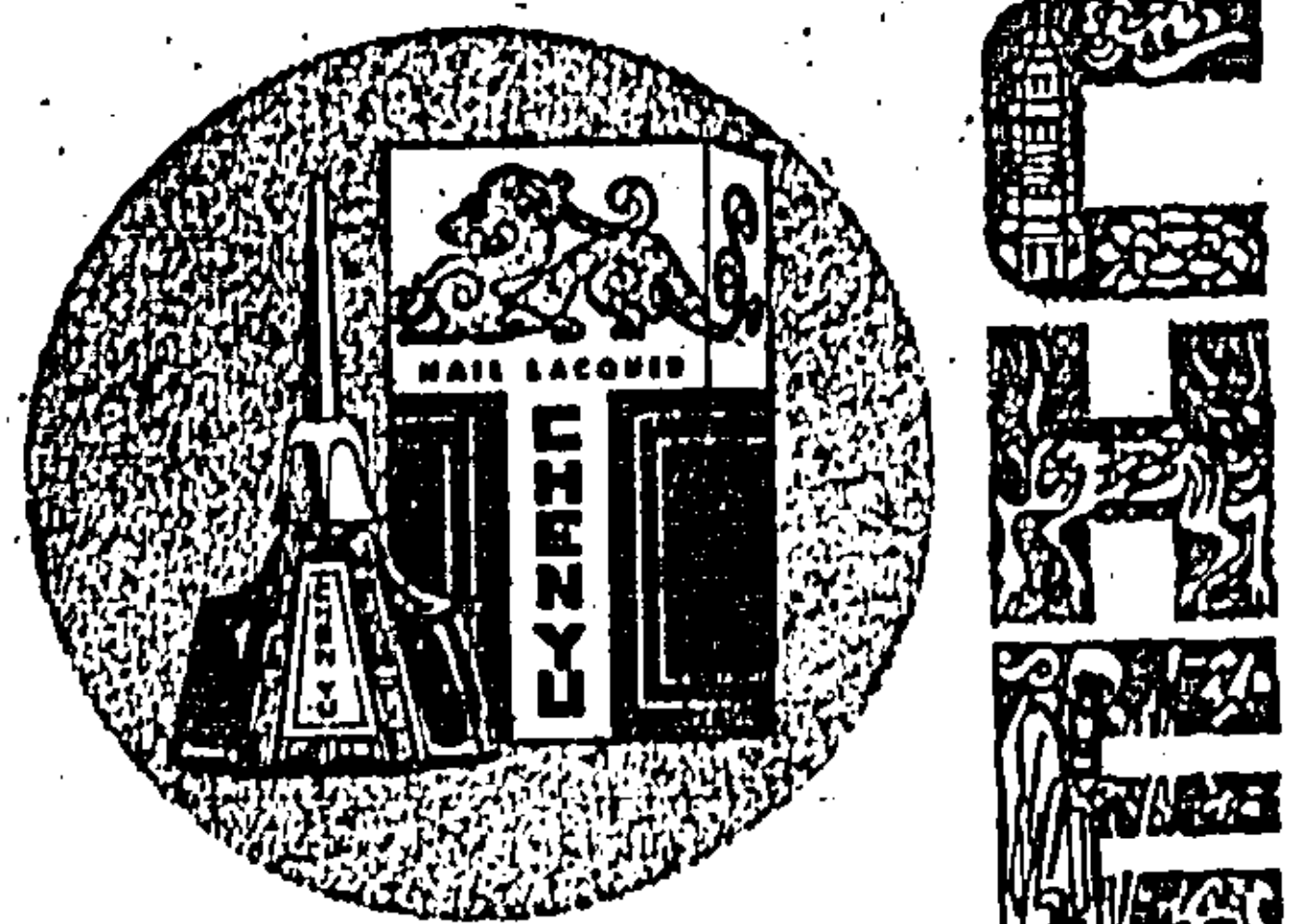
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### Richest Harbour

The sun is streaming through this skyscraper office window, and there is a breeze coming in from the rivers and from the richest harbour in the world.

A heat haze surrounds and damps the highest pillars of the Twentieth Century, the Empire State, the VZ-like Chrysler building, and the concrete monsters of Wall-street in the distance.

The weather man, in hourly bulletins, is telling New Yorkers that their temperature is nudging the nineties. But because of the breeze it isn't hot. The City's Rainmaker is also on holiday.

Open-necked, tropical-suited men and girls in strapless, shoulder-less dresses scurry through the streets to the stations, the bus stops. Country-bound tubes, coaches, ferry-boats are jammed tight every evening from five o'clock until the small hours.

### Midnight excursion

The midnight excursion boats round Manhattan Island, or to Coney Island ("The moon, the Statue of Liberty and two first-class bands for five shillings a time"), chug forth into cloggy waters, and the planes and liners carry thousands away every day to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Biarritz or Birmingham. With the sun and the moon, and the stars at night, big and bright, no one is worrying about Senator McCarthy, or Indo-China, or the Atlantic Pact, or President Truman, or the teachers' strike, or the Rainmaker, or Taiwan, Chiang Kai-shek, Lee Savold or the Sadler's Wells, or the F.B.I.'s unrelenting watch on the Fuchs spy ring, or any of the other talking points of this grey, very past, springtime.

And if anyone bothered to buy a paper in the rush for the city beaches, the only thing that would have worried them, or rather the only being that would have worried them, was Jocko.

Britain might have a Brummo, but as far as the Bronx Zoo is concerned Brummo is just a baby bear.

Jocko is for that matter a three-year-old African Nangabey monkey. But whereas Brummo merely has to sit down and look sweet, or frolic momentarily with those two keepers or Ivy, to attract attention, Jocko has to work for it.

### Jocko's technique

So he has developed a technique of escape. Twice within the past month he has somehow sold good-bye to his cage, to turn up somewhere or other in the teeming wilderness of the Bronx. But this latest escape in fluent Bronxese was "dilly."

For Jocko took some tomatoes along, and every policeman or keeper who came within yards of the fugitive was just a natural target.

Even the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals people came along to see the fun, to make sure the keepers did not use undue force in the recapture. True psychologists, they tried to do the job with bananas, apples, and small hard sweets.

But this only provided Jocko with as varied an ammunition

## NEW YORK LETTER



supply as the meanest field gun section in the late war.

The Prevention men were soon worrying about cruelty to keepers, and after ammunition was expended, Jocko whooped happily into the obscurity of freedom. And as the police called in radar cars, and laid down a dragnet for Jocko, he was enshrined in New York history, along with that poor dead leopard down in Oklahoma. MEANWHILE life continued in a crazy first-of-summer way. The Statue of Liberty, which used to specialise in air raids (in chartered planes) on opposing gang headquarters, was wiped out in Illinois. They said they wanted peace and quiet, and retired to a farm.

One after the other they were mown down in the dark. Roy Shelton, the last to go, was winged in the morning as he sat his plough. In the ironic, amuse finale of his agricultural "redemption," the plough ran over him and killed him.

If there was anything here lovelier than a June Bride, or a June Anniversary couple, it was either the sun, or the breeze, or the June Graduate.

From the colonnades of Sweet Briar in Virginia, to the North and the West, to Harvard and Yale, to the high schools of New York City and San Francisco, and the vocational schools in Chicago or Pittsburgh, an indefinite number of men and women (approximately 3,000,000) graduated from one form of education or another.

They will glut a job market that is already bad, but first they are relaxing after long years of worry about grades and gay week-ends.

At West Point, 871 U.S. Army cadets graduated before Generals Eisenhower and Bradley, threw their hats high in the air. After graduation, 30 cadets were married, at half-hour "assembly line" intervals, in the old Chapel of the Military Academy.

A grandfather graduated in New York: 110 of the most beautiful women in America came out of fashion school, and from business school, 1,504 more of those all-American salesmen came out to face the world.

It was a sales world now, of competition that had become so stiff that television companies are now giving cash rewards to people who put go in stores to look at the latest sets. Yes, there is a boom on, but not even that matters too much with a sun and a breeze coming in through the open window, which will drive one within minutes away from this column to the nearest beach in sight.

### NAMES IN LIGHTS

MARGARET TRUMAN had a dockside farewell for MRS. PERLE MESSIA, U.S. Minister to Luxembourg, who returned to her post this week. Margaret has been invited to Europe by Mrs. Messia and will probably accept. In this case she will visit Britain as well as Luxembourg.

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ation is ever given. Before divorce became common it was sometimes assumed to be the reason for names being excluded. One Bostonian was dropped, it is said, because he married his secretary. But it is usually only women who jeopardise their position on the Register by marrying the socially unacceptable. There are, no doubt, other reasons.

A few social leaders have consistently refused to allow their names to appear in the Social Register at all.

For those who are included on the list the Social Register is a convenient reference work. At a glance you can find out who finally married Mary Dimple, what clubs Dr. Pomposus belongs to, whether Aristotle Dogeleast graduated from Princeton or Yale, and that Sally Tweedledee's little fat boy goes to Groton School.

Fashionable private schools constantly refer to the Social Register in helping their entrance committees to select the "right sort" of girls and boys for their institutions. It is a boon to advertisers and charities, providing them with a ready-made mailing list.

And, of course, if there is any question over the desirability of a candidate, the election committee of every club has an authoritative guide.

It is all very well for the few thousand elite who are on the list. But the qualities, chiefly of birth and inherited wealth, that form the basis for membership to this exclusive band, cut across the democratic principles which are the pride of every American.

And yet there must be thousands of Americans whose professional advance or matrimonial success have been influenced by the fact that their names have been excluded from the Social Register.

The population of Boston, Massachusetts, where the Social Register is probably taken most seriously, is roughly 2,350,000. The Social Register for Boston lists about 8,000 names. It is said to contain only one Jew and less than a dozen Roman Catholic families in a city that claims to be 80 per cent Catholic.

### Prestige value

How did anything like the Social Register come into being? Such a democracy as the United States?

One explanation is that it is an attempt on the part of a privileged class, frustrated by the democratic principles laid down by their Revolutionary forebears, to create a traditional, if not a hereditary aristocracy.

It is well known, for instance, that many Americans, including many of those actually listed in it, treat the Register with contempt.

### No bribery

But there can be no doubt of its being a lucrative business. Although in its sixty years of operation no charge has ever been made for the inclusion of a name, each slim, paperbound volume costs the equivalent of 50 shillings.

Few new names are added annually to the Social Register, although there are thousands of eager candidates. Those lucky few who are chosen from the ranks know best how this is achieved, but bribery and corruption play no part.

In fact, stories are legion of the lavish parties given by aspirants in the vain hope of thereby getting their names on the next year's list.

### Will they drop me?

Probably the soundest method is to win, through tact and diplomacy, the support of half a dozen highly influential sponsors, who can be relied on to write discreet recommendations to the proper authorities.

Occasionally names are deleted from the Register, but no explanation is ever given.

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## The land of jam tomorrow

At first sight Yugoslavia seems to be a land of do without. Everything is scarce, rationed, or unobtainable—everything except work. Food, including bread, is still rationed, and there is not enough meat, butter, and milk except for tourists—but plenty is put aside for them. Clothes, which are sold on a

country which had never had more than three good roads and a very limited railway system. The valuable lead, copper, and mercury mines had very little modern machinery, and nearly half the population could not read or write. Three years later his Eastern neighbours started an economic blockade and stopped all trade with Yugoslavia because Tito would not knuckle under to

### By Phyllis Arty

points system, are in short supply, and I have seen a shopkeeper who had just received an issue of good cloth rush out and put a string round that part of the crowd at his doors he thought he could serve.

### Very expensive

A few minutes later old peasant men were delighted by condescendingly looking at material for nice petticoats for their wives.

You can buy both food and clothes outside the rationing system on the "free market." It is legal, but very expensive—a day's wages for a pound of butter, a month's wages for a pair of unrationed shoes.

Second-hand shops run by the State—which takes a 10 per cent profit on transactions—do a brisk business. Peasants buy watches for the equivalent of a working man's wage for two months, and have made a gypsy walk off delighted with the purchase of an old tail-coat.

Many things we regard as necessities are almost unobtainable—soap, toothpaste, razor blades, combs, needles, thread. Radio sets and bicycles are sold only to those who earn them by specially good work, particularly in mines, factories, or timber works.

### Accent on work

All over the country the accent is on work. Offices in Belgrade work from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. After midday dinner most people have a sleep, then start work after 4 p.m. on some other job.

They leave English, or teach it, go to political meetings, or even go back to work. It is nothing for Kladar, the Minister of Economic Planning, to call a meeting in the middle of the night. Many engineers, who are very scarce, have to be on call most of the 24 hours.

Tito's plan for Yugoslavia is to change it over from primitive agriculture to modernised industry in the space of one generation. At the end of the war he started from scratch.

In addition to war-time destruction he was faced with a

Stalin. The task seemed almost impossible. But it was not insuperable, because of the amazing vitality of the Yugoslav people.

Short of every kind of equipment, they started building a new world with buckets and shovels. They have already laid roads and railways, built thousands of factories and power stations.

But they need machinery to put into their factories. This now must come from the West. They have ordered all kinds of machinery and mining equipment from Britain and the U.S.

They are working hard to produce goods to export in payment for it. Britain is getting maize, ores, and a lot of timber from Yugoslavia.

### They complain

A short while ago I saw the Cape St. David loading timber in Dubrovnik harbour. That Yugoslav wood will help to build British homes.

Some folk say that the country people in Yugoslavia are among the most privileged. Tell that to the peasants and they react like the British farmer to the mention of feather-beds.

Except in poor parts of the country the peasants have plenty to eat. Some of them make good money selling surplus produce on the free market. But they still complain.

The Government forces them to sell most of their produce at fixed low prices to the State in the shops for them to buy.

They would like tractors, cars, radio sets, and household gadgets, but Yugoslavia does not make them and cannot yet import many of these things.

They complain they have to pay large sums of money to village committees who reckon they know how much John Snooks has made by his deals and assess him accordingly.

### Crowded cafes

Worst of all, the Government has been trying to get peasants to join the co-operative farms, and over-zealous officials have tried to force people in.

Yet, in spite of all this, most Yugoslavs seem to enjoy themselves. Cafes are crowded, and the young people in particular seem happy and full of life. Tobacco is cheap, and there is plenty of milk—a strong drink distilled from plums and other fruit.

In evenings and at the weekend all over the country you can see people dancing in the open—no jazz, but their national round dance the "kolo."

In the towns there are still not enough seats at the cinemas, and concerts to satisfy the demand, and there is a Black Market in tickets.

The rush for tickets, even for local football matches, is worse than for the Cup Final in Britain. I know one man who sold 10 football tickets for 5 kilos of ham worth £5 a kilo.

### Proud of efforts

By Western standards Yugoslav could still be called backward, but the people are working for their own brave new world. The sacrifices are enormous, but they are proud of their achievements. They work as hard as anyone in the world, and in spite of shortages and setbacks they still manage to enjoy life.

## CATHEDRAL MURDER

By Maurice Wiltshire

A highly trained army of stonemasons, skilled in the crafts of 400 years ago, is needed urgently to combat the alarming disintegration of the cathedrals of Britain.

No one knows where enough of them can be found.

Professor A. E. Richardson, the 60-year-old architect who years ago rebuilt all the ancient churches of Bedfordshire, has prepared a full report on the damage to York Minster. The damage is such that the Archbishop of York, Dr. C. E. Garbett, has opened a £250,000 appeal for the Minister's preservation.

### The same story

Other experts have examined the great cathedrals elsewhere.

The story is the same. While the main structures are in most cases sound, the pinnacles, the gargoyles, and the rest of the important decorative features are crumbling.

In every cathedral the rot has set in approximately at the same time. Why?

One of the contributory factors, says Professor Richardson, is that iron cramps were used in the actual building and in the later repairs.

"The 15th-century builders used iron bars to support the tracery," he told me. "The centuries damp and the stone has slowly corroded the supports. Since all the cathedrals were built about the same time the disintegration appears in every building at the same time."

"Repairs were done in the 18th and 19th centuries and lead or copper was used to protect the wrought iron cramps. But we know now that lead is not efficient for the purpose, and even in the case of copper, which is expensive, the protection is by no means 100 per cent."

"We in this country have the finest organisation in the world for the preservation of ancient monuments—the Ancient Monuments Inspectorate of the Ministry of Works—but their responsibility ends at the secular buildings."

"Churches come under the auspices of the Central Council for the Repair of Churches, which is very efficient too. But the trouble is financial, and also the work is so specialised it is difficult to find the men to do it."

"In the case of York Minster this will need heaps of costly scaffolding, with little you can't see today. And the work must be done by trained masons who will work in the manner of the men who originally built the structures. This means that the few available will have to operate with apprentices, who will learn while they work. It is going to be a long and prodigious job."

### Cost estimates

It is estimated that over £1,000,000 is needed to restore Britain's cathedrals. Every penny of it must be raised by public subscription.

Here are some of the bills facing the churches:

Durham Cathedral: At least £74,000 to be spent in the next ten years; Canterbury, £900,000 to restore the cathedral to its original splendour; Ely, £100,000 to work on the interior; Exeter, £100,000 to repair the roofwork alone.

Gloucester, £250,000 to repair the roofwork alone.

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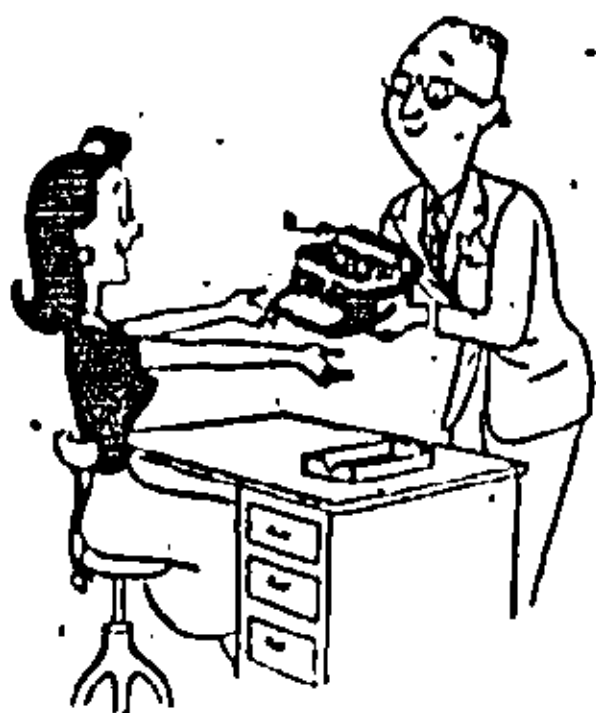
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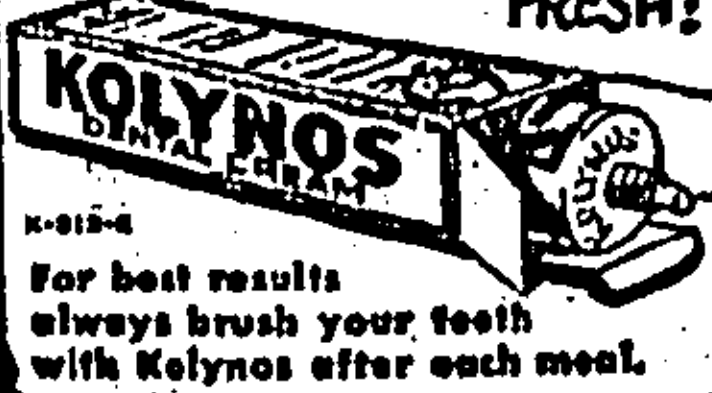
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## Fabian of the Yard--No. 32:

# GIRL VICTIM TRAPPED THE DRUG BANDIT

The girl had no time to scream. A pad soaked in ether was pressed upon her face. Arms pinioned her. She could not struggle. Her first gasp of in-drawn breath had sucked the fumes into her lungs.

Then dizziness engulfed her like rushing water. Her body plumped upon the quiet grey pavement. The attacker stirred her with his polished shoe, picked up her handbag, wrenched a trivial 9-carat ring from her finger, then hastened softly away.

Nobody had seen. No sound except one muffled sob. No alarm was raised, though the brightly-lit traffic of Regent-street blazed and thundered within a hundred yards.

Miss Lillian Bontey, a 20-year-old London typist, had fallen victim to a new technique in highway robbery — anaesthetised upon the West End streets!

It was a few dazed moments afterwards that she staggered to her feet. When she was brought into my Divisional Inspector's office at Vine street CID, we did not need to be told what had happened. She was the ninth victim in six weeks.

I sighed. Ten of my CID men were already working overtime, patrolling the quieter Soho back streets. And 14 specially keen young constables on probation service as "Aids" to the CID, were spending their first plain-clothes duty on similar unceasing night-after-night vigilance.

Nobody had glimpsed the Ether Bandit. Not his victims — all young women and girls — who had been grabbed from behind as they walked along the street, and subdued by his drugged pad.

Two of the attacks were in Kensington. Detectives were prowling there, too. But it was difficult. Unless we actually caught him during one of his attacks we had as yet no idea what sort of a man to look for.

### Victim gave us first clue

Rather wearily I said to Miss Bontey: "I suppose you didn't catch a glimpse of him, Miss?"

She rubbed a bruised elbow, now beginning to ache after her fall.

"Yes," she said quietly. "When he pulled my head back—I'm not very tall, you see—I got a glimpse of the side of his face."

I stiffened hopefully. It was our first gleam of a lead. "Notice anything distinctive?" I asked. "A cauliflower ear, a boil plaster, bushy eyebrows, a moustache—or any scars?"

She shook her head. "No, but I noticed he had a mole at the corner of his mouth, like you get sometimes when you have a cold."

I nodded. "That was all?"

"Well, yes—and a sort of podgy face."

"Clean-shaven?"

"You mean a moustache? Oh, no... at least, I don't think so."

That was all Miss Bontey could tell us. So now we had a rough picture of a man with a podgy face and a cold-sore on his lip.

I got Miss Bontey to show me how she had been grasped, how her head was forced back by the pressure of the ether-pad. She had seen the man's face from over her left shoulder—so the cold-sore was at the right-hand corner of his mouth.

She was five feet two inches, one of the smallest women yet attacked. So he must have been at least five feet six inches, perhaps a little taller.

It was a Saturday night when she was attacked. All the attacks had been on Saturday or Sunday nights.

### One difference

But there was one difference. The two attacks in Kensington took place almost at midnight. All the others, including the one on Miss Bontey, were much earlier in the evening.

We might presume the Ether Bandit lived on two of his West End prowls, and made the midnight attacks in Kensington on his way home.

This deduction, and the knowledge that he had a mole—surely which would very likely lead within a couple of days—was all I knew about him. Obviously I had to hurry.

I sent detectives to quiz every hospital, clinic, nursing-home, surgery and dry-cleaners in Kensington. There were the places that would keep ether in quantity. Hospitals had it for obvious reasons. Dry-cleaners use ether to renovate blue serge cloth and take grease marks from delicate fabrics.

**By Superintendent Robert Fabian**

But none had anybody on their staff with a sore at his mouth-corner.

Then we tried all the Kensington chemists. Now, there's not much public sale for ether — a chemist is usually wary about selling it over the counter.

But at one shop along Kensington High street I was lucky. "Yes," said the chemist, "I sold six liquid ounces of ether to a gentleman five or six weeks ago. He had spilled a bottle of brilliantine over his dinner jacket, he told me."

"Ever see this young fellow before or since?"

**We hid in a shop window**

The pharmacist considered. "I believe I've seen him waiting at the bus queue just along the road here on a couple of mornings."

He hesitated. "Well — I did think so — I'm more or less certain, but —"

That did not leave much evidence against Quailles. None of the other victims would recognise him as the attacker. He lived in Kensington. The chemist would probably confirm that he had bought the ether. But how

to prove that, instead of using it to clean his greasy dinner-jacket, he had used it to stupefy women and girls while he robbed them in side streets?

I took the handkerchief to Inspector Percy Law, of the Yard's Photographic Department.

"Girl claims this handkerchief was used to drug her," Percy said. "It doesn't smell of the stuff. Can you put it under your ray-lamp?"

My horoscope says:—"Stick to good resolutions throughout the week and Monday will be a really happy day!"

when I have arrived a few minutes late at the shop."

"What time?"

"Ah, let me see — about five minutes to nine, it would be."

I sent a police car for Miss Bontey. She agreed to wait next morning with me and watch the man in that queue.

Now the interesting thing was that, since all the attacks had been on a Saturday or Sunday, the Ether Bandit obviously was a respectable City worker by day.

So we might expect to find him in the bus queue about the same time each week-day. Why, it was nearly as good as having his address!

Miss Bontey and I hid in a shop-window. We peered through slits in a pyramid of cocoa-tins and corned beef.

Buses came and went. It was nearly nine o'clock. Then Miss Bontey grasped my arm. "I think I see him!" she whispered. I had already been watching the young man, had noticed the traces of a sore near his mouth.

He was about 25, with a plump, well-fed face. He wore a neat bowler hat and his tie was striped with animation club colours.

He stood in the queue with an air of pompous condescension,

obviously taking it for granted that people would mistake him for a junior clubman whose car had that morning let him down.

**He yelped in protest**

When I grasped his elbow he protested with shrill indignation. His accent was, as I knew it would be, exaggerated Oxford, as pseudo as his tie.

At Vine-street Police Station the young man's identity card showed him to be one Ian Quailles. He was still yelping protests, reciting the names of his father's influential friends, when Miss Bontey pointed to a patterned silk handkerchief peeping from his breast-pocket.

"That handkerchief!" she said. "It's the one he used to drug me!"

I removed the handkerchief and sniffed it. It smelt overpoweringly of moth-balls. But nothing more.

"Why do you carry moth-balls in your breast-pocket?" I asked Mr. Quailles.

He shrugged. "Why not?" That was unanswerable.

"Are you absolutely sure this is the man?" I asked Miss Bontey.

She hesitated. "Well — I did think so — I'm more or less certain, but —"

That did not leave much evidence against Quailles. None of the other victims would recognise him as the attacker. He lived in Kensington. The chemist would probably confirm that he had bought the ether. But how



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**Ray showed a tell-tale spot**

Lanky Inspector Law spread out the handkerchief. "No visible signs of stains," he said.

He switched on his ultra-violet quartz lamp in the dark-room. It spluttered into brilliance. I saw now seem a ghostly blue. The flesh of my hands and his looked an eerie pale purple.

Percy spread out the handkerchief — and there, under the ultra-violet ray, we could see a succession of interlinked rings, where the mouth of a bottle had been repeatedly applied. Some were recent. Others must have been a month old.

(Continued at foot of next Col.)



"Do you spell 'pharyngoesophageal' with an 'e' or an 'i'? Funny how a little word tricks you at first!"

## Inside information

By Mercury

The Nepalese Government has asked Tibet to observe treaty obligations and consult Nepal before approaching Communist China.

The Foreign Office will ask Nuri Said, visiting Iraqi statesman, to press for the opening of the Iraq-Israel pipeline.

British tourists will soon be able to convert sterling freely into any West European currency as a result of Britain joining the European Payment Union. France welcomes the British move, and has told London that she hopes for full Anglo-French tourist convertibility this year.

Expect Sir Stafford Cripps to report to Parliament on this aspect of his holiday talks with French Finance Minister Monnet.

Britain has worked out a draft treaty with the Cypriot Government to maintain British troops in Cypriot bases.

But Mr. Pelti UN Special Commissioner for Libya, is insisting that Cyrenaica should be part of an independent Libyan State. The British Government is perturbed at the danger of losing this vital Near East base.

The Sudan, hearing of UN favour for a sovereign Libya, is pressing its own claim for independence.

Mr. Menzies will visit London this year to discuss a visit to Australia by the King and Queen. Australians hope that it will take place late in 1951 or early in 1952.

More scope in the world trade will be given to British colonies.

"Let's have a photo of that. Percy," I said contentedly. "I think that will do."

We made one more quick test, then I took the handkerchief back to Mr. Ian Quailles.

"There are no signs of grease on this handkerchief," I said sternly. "Did you use this for cleaning your dinner-jacket?"

"My dear, good man, of course not," said Mr. Quailles loftily. "Whoever heard of using a decent silk handkerchief for removing grease stains?"

I showed him the photograph that had been taken beneath the ultra-violet ray. He went pale.

He received 18 months at the Old Bailey for administering noxious substances to women with intent to assault and rob.

And that was the last time I overheard of handbag thieves—or anybody else—trying to drug people in the streets of London.

in the Government's colonial free trade plan.

Canada has asked for time to examine the effect of the British plan on her Empire trade.

The Indian Government is putting pressure on Indian princes to declare their personal fortunes deposited abroad.

Expect Switzerland to devalue her franc by 20 per cent, this year, to prevent Swiss exports and tourist trade from being strangled.

An Oxford don is writing a life of Adolf Hitler.

Wall Street bankers will support the European coal and steel plan and have been represented at Dusseldorf conferences between France and Germany.

The Ambassadors of Poland and Czechoslovakia in Moscow have been re-appointed to key posts in the national defence ministries of their own countries.

Ransacking of homes of 40 US officers at Heidelberg is prompting US Army H. Q. in Europe to clean up Soviet espionage in Western Germany.

Field-Marshal Slim's proposals for integrated Anglo-Egyptian defence of the canal zone were rejected by the Egyptian Government. It still wants withdrawal of British troops from Suez.

General Nuri Said, Iraqi elder statesman, will visit Britain for oil talks.

A circular letter from Harry Pollitt, British Communist leader, to key Communists in trade unions directs them to intensify agitation on the wage question and the cost of living.

A merger of 13,000,000 US trade unionists is being negotiated by the American Federation of Labour and the Congress of Industrial Organisations.

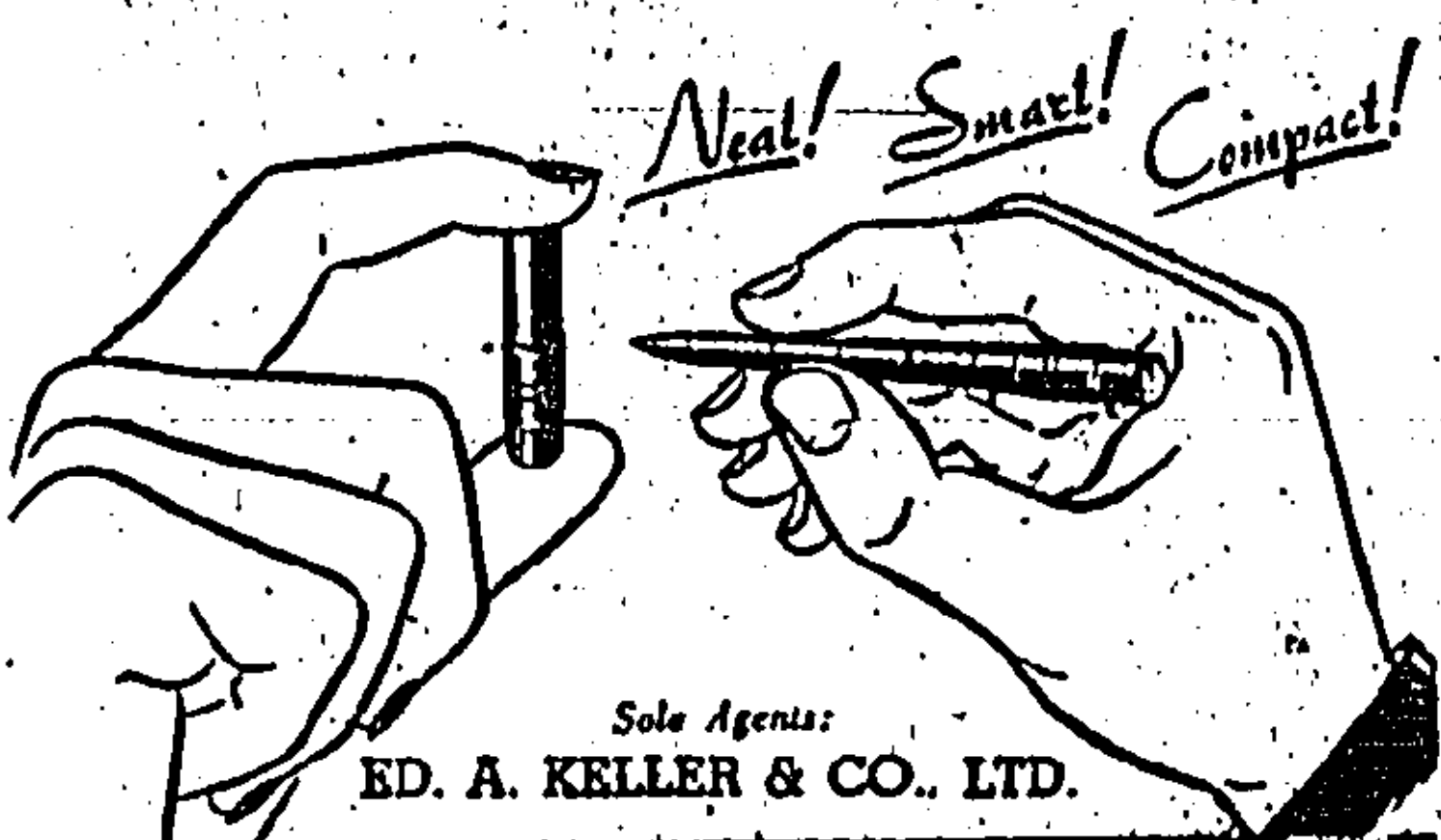
Admiral Sir John Edelman, C-in-C Mediterranean, will shortly pay the first British good will visit to Israel during a cruise of his command.

India, at present reinforcing her troops near Nepal, has sent a mission to Tibet to "study botany."

US Federal agents will visit Pretoria to advise on the security of the South African atomic plant.

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# Between Ourselves

## TROUSSEAU TRIMMINGS

By Christine Jackson

Every bride dreams of the perfect trousseau—smooth without being exaggerated, fashionably wearable without being wearisome, adaptable without being "bitty". The Paris collections begin and end on the premise of "no camouflage"—everything depends on the figure, with clothes once again touching every inch of one's body rather than cleaving only at waist and shoulders.

Day dresses and suits feature the close waistline without breath-taking indentations; without exaggerations either above or below the waistline. The smooth torso is back even better, the pleating and blousings of softly-draped dresses.

Legs are in fashion again—pretty legs—usually made to seem prettier and more slender because of the high, pointed heel; the long pointed toe of the shoe beneath the new shorter skirts. And they are somewhat shorter. Dior decrees 16 inches the longest day length, around 14 inches. Waistlines inch downwards; shoulders are as nature made them, with the designers making exterior additions to the line.

### Transparencies

Another premise is transparent materials. Chiffon, tulle, net, organdie, muslin, organza—all used in improbable ways. Some are tailored into suits, others into wind-breakers—yet another design is the popular long duster coat.

They are sharpened into shanks, tucked and pleated into short-waist dresses layered into evening extravaganzas. There is a great renaissance of late dresses—superb all-over embroidered materials, often striped or threaded in gold.

Day or evening—their variations are myriad. "Vertical" as Dior calls it, appearing in every collection. Usually the full skirts are only in late-day or sports clothes but there are enchanting versions of the famous suit by Molyneux with all-around-pleated skirt.

The apron skirts are with us to stay—the apron wrapping either from front to back (at Dior) or from back to front (at Molyneux)—and not necessarily breaking the strictly straight skirt line.

### Now scenes—new suits

No trousseau would be complete without a new suit—and what better than the box jacket suit? Appearing in many variations, this is the most-applauded idea—the brief box jacket.



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Union Building, 4th floor.

(Continued On Next Col.)

What's happening to Hollywood?

Where are the glamour girls of yesterday?

It seems as if Hollywood can't bring itself to produce a film with a star looking like a reasonable facsimile of her beautiful self.

The trend reached its height with Olivia de Havilland as a wild-eyed and haggard psychopath, bundled up in an old sweater in "The Snake Pit."

(Continued On Next Col.)

Beautiful Jane Wyman, the dear-mutt of "Johnny Belinda," was as plain as a not very decorative potato.

Claretta Colletta struck another blow in the really-at-any-price campaign with her extremely plain Japanese prisoner of war role in "Third Came Home."

Latest convert to the "You can't be good and beautiful" school of thought is Barbara Stanwyck, who is plain, pregnant and pathetic in a new "mild-drunk" "My Man of Her Own."

But a voice is raised in outraged protest.

Ella Baller, Hollywood star who has been winning beauty contests since she could toddle on to a date is going to spend a week in the course of shooting a new film, looking like the Bride of Frankenstein—and doesn't like it.

It takes the make-up men two hours to disguise her face.

They glad on a hooked robber nose, lower her hairline and paint on a mouth that is emulently unlikable.

Ella took to sit about on the set and have fun between the scenes.

Now she hides in her dressing room and has her lunch off a tray.

"I've become a fugitive, my friends," she says. "I don't want to be seen. I don't want to be seen. I don't want to be seen."

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## U.S. as a woman sees it

Some friends were taking recently about their children's reactions to television. Teenagers and TV have been front-page news in New York with parents bemoaning the fact that small fry are getting out of hand and teachers complaining that school home work is neglected.

For the first time a broadcasting company has taken the stand that television can be an educational help instead of a hindrance. The National Broadcasting Company's programme, "Watch the World," is a newsworthy beamed at the younger set, and children are enthusiastic.

Even when there are Westerners going on, you can't pry our children away from it, my friends told me.

There's no suggestion of teaching, perhaps that's why. Children see what goes into the process of making copper for a penny, how circus children live, what enthralling things you can see under a microscope.

One programme showed representations of New York scenes painted by a well-known artist, then the scenes were brought to life by showing the actual places shot by the TV camera.

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The trend reached its height with Olivia de Havilland as a wild-eyed and haggard psychopath, bundled up in an old sweater in "The Snake Pit."

(Continued On Next Col.)

Beautiful Jane Wyman, the dear-mutt of "Johnny Belinda," was as plain as a not very decorative potato.

Claretta Colletta struck another blow in the really-at-any-price campaign with her extremely plain Japanese prisoner of war role in "Third Came Home."

Latest convert to the "You can't be good and beautiful" school of thought is Barbara Stanwyck, who is plain, pregnant and pathetic in a new "mild-drunk" "My Man of Her Own."

But a voice is raised in outraged protest.

Ella Baller, Hollywood star who has been winning beauty contests since she could toddle on to a date is going to spend a week in the course of shooting a new film, looking like the Bride of Frankenstein—and doesn't like it.

It takes the make-up men two hours to disguise her face.

They glad on a hooked robber nose, lower her hairline and paint on a mouth that is emulently unlikable.

Ella took to sit about on the set and have fun between the scenes.

Now she hides in her dressing room and has her lunch off a tray.

"I've become a fugitive, my friends," she says. "I don't want to be seen. I don't want to be seen. I don't want to be seen."

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Black or white, or black and white, are the season's favorite "colours," both for debutantes and for their mothers. This lovely dance frock is from Victor Stiebel's mid-season collection. The bodice, which is high at the back, and the skirt, are in fine black moiré, and the flowing skirt is of layers of finely-pleated white tulle. Crimson velvet poppies are tucked in at the waist.

## Dinette has many uses

Small houses and flats usually have a small dinette or breakfast nook adjoining the kitchen instead of a dining-room.

Such a cosy corner can serve many purposes besides dining. It can be used as a miniature games room, hobby room, children's play room, or an office-at-home.

If the furniture is not built in, small functional furniture, chosen to suit the style of the rest of the house or flat, is the best selection for a nook of this type.

For those who enjoy colour,

unpainted pieces (which can be lacquered to match the prevailing scheme) are an excellent choice.

Wrought-iron furniture, available in white or painted in soft pastel colours, is a graceful and decorative addition to the small room.

One dinette, for suggestion, is separated from a large living-room by a bookcase and is furnished with carefully chosen small-scale pieces made in honey-blond wood.

The table can do double service as a homework table for children, a games table, and a dining-table. Four light pull-up chairs have plastic-covered seats, durable and washable, and a small but capacious console-server is placed near the kitchen door. The little serving table can be used as a home desk.

The vivid yellow of the walls, the maroon rug, the wide picture window with its venetian blind and chintz draperies with a splashy pattern in green, rust, and yellow on a pale green background, and the blond furniture all combine to create a feeling of spaciousness in this small, compact area.

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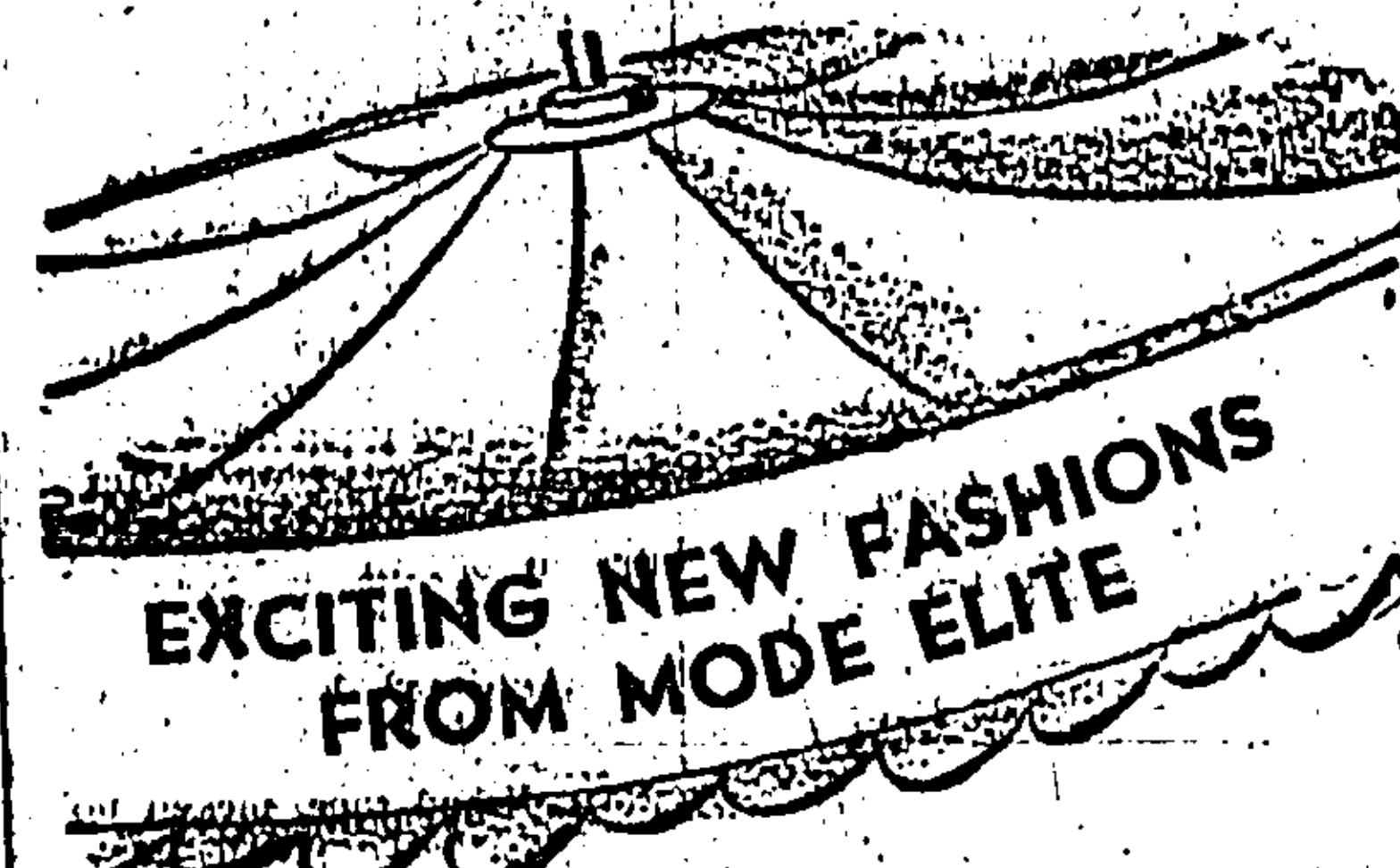
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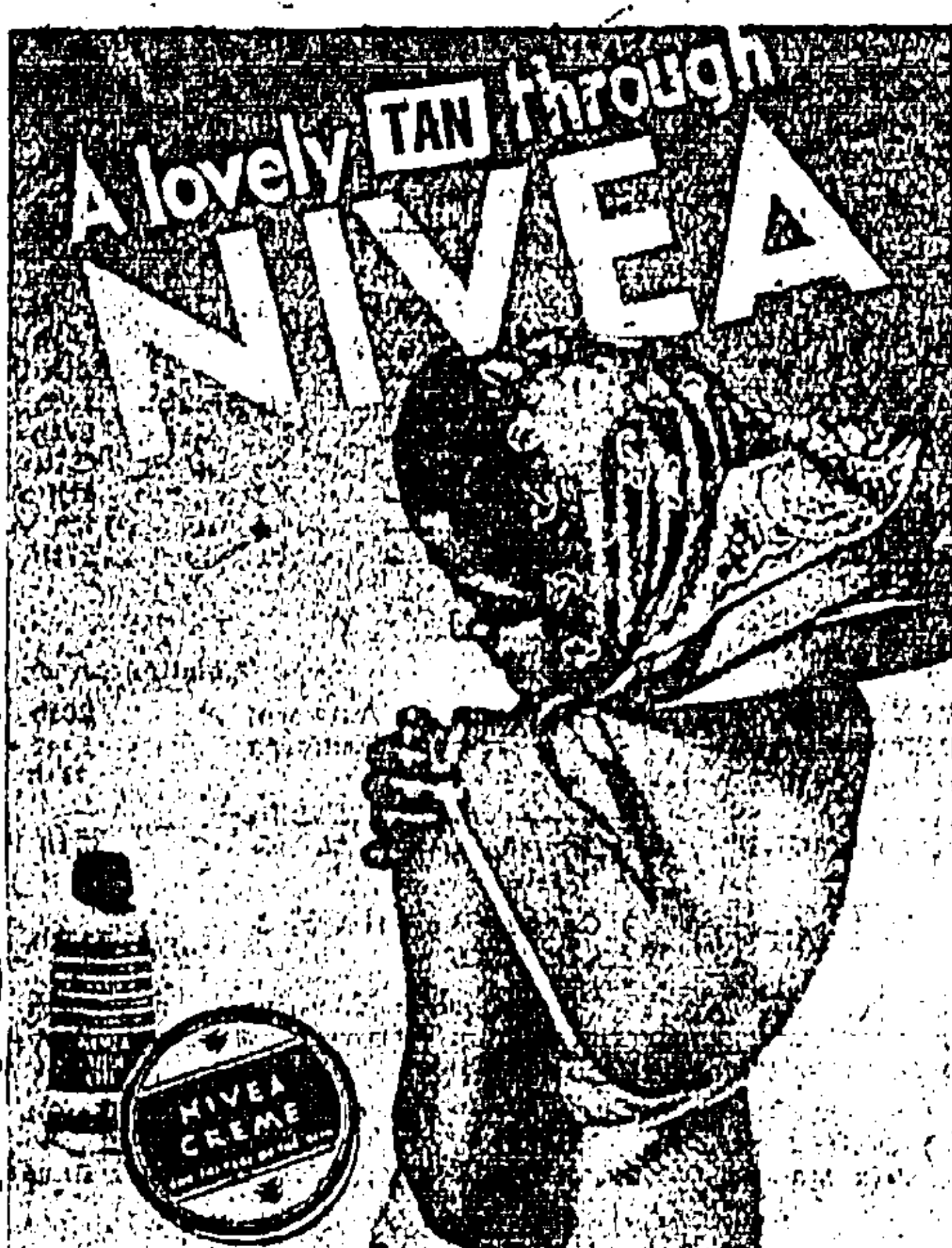
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## Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

### A STUDY IN JEALOUSY

By Mary and Lawrence K. Frank

Evelyn is "a curly-haired, dimpled little girl" of four years and three months; "her ready smile makes her well-liked by adults"; she gets along well with her age-mates; she is of average intelligence, goes to nursery school, and, we gather, is in every respect a normal, happy little girl.

Her family has just been increased by one member—a baby brother, Bert, with whom Evelyn will share her parents' love and attention for a long time to come.

Evelyn's reactions to her little brother are recorded in an absorbing article written anonymously for The Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology.

Entitled, "Ambivalence in First Reactions to a Sibling," it is written by Evelyn's mother, who recorded the girl's behaviour, statements, attitudes in the first six months of Bert's existence.

The anonymous author states that both she and her husband tried to be accurate observers of their own child, but, like all parents, were probably too close to the child to take note of everything that might be significant in Evelyn's behaviour.

And (the author also says) because she and her husband were looking for specific behaviour changes due to the presence of a baby brother, the verbatim record may seem to the reader a diary of a "greatly upset" child.

A year before the baby was born, Evelyn had asked for a baby sister repeatedly; later she was very pleased to learn that a baby was due.

She liked babies (although the suggestion that the baby might be a boy was not too well received); talked of having babies when she grew up. And yet, along with her interest in the baby, Evelyn showed signs of jealousy.

To the neighbour who took care of her while her mother was in the hospital, Evelyn made the following statement: "When I was a baby, first I was a boy, then I changed into a little girl, and when I got big, I can be a man."

And again, on another day: "Mommie was silly to get a baby brother. Why did she want a baby brother when she had me?" On the day when Bert and her mother came home from the hospital, Evelyn repeatedly asked her mother: "You like me, don't you? And you like the baby and Daddy."

#### "Let's pretend"

Three weeks after Bert's arrival, Evelyn's mother noted: "On this day and the day before, Evelyn played constantly with one of baby's bottles, with a nipple. There was much 'Let's—pretend I'm a baby.'"

On the other hand, Evelyn also played a game in which she was the mother while her mother pretended to be baby. Evelyn carried out the mother's role, putting the "baby" to bed and so on.

According to Dr. Edmund Ziman, whose book on "Jealousy in Children" has just been published, almost every child reacts initially as Evelyn did. It is normal, he says, for a child to want his parents' affection for himself. Not being able to understand that his parents' love for him is not transient or transferable, he worries lest it may be given wholly to the new baby.

These thoughts occur to him: "Why should Mother, Daddy, grandmother, uncles, aunts, friends fuss so much over the new infant if they don't love it more than they do me?" Maybe if I were a little boy or girl (according to the sex of the infant) they'd like me better. "If the baby went away, if it weren't here any more, then I could have Daddy and Mother all to myself again."

Evelyn obviously felt some of these worries. One day, in response to her mother's question as to whether they should keep the baby or not, she answered: "Oh, yes, don't make him dead. If he drank kerosene that would make him dead, wouldn't it?" Very cheerfully she sang: "Kero-

kero-kero-sene over and over." Later the same day "she gave her doll the bottle, announcing: The baby's having water to get the kerosene out of her stomach."

There were extra demands for attention, too. At one time Evelyn insisted that her mother stay with her while she ate. (Bert was crying at the time but mother stayed with Evelyn.)

Shortly, Evelyn said: "Go and pay attention to Bert now, instead of me." One week her behaviour was perfect, and then again she became demanding and fussy; when visitors came she exhibited her own accomplishments to distract people from the baby.

According to Dr. Ziman, this, too, is a fairly universal pattern. A child will show his jealousy in misbehaviour, crankiness, in opposition or disguised aggression to his parents or to the new baby.

Evelyn's mother states: "It seemed that Evelyn left almost no solution untied. She actively sought attention in the forms of succorance and recognition."

She withdrew to comfort herself with her fingers in her mouth."

#### Direct method

Sometimes Evelyn "used the world of play" to express, on a fantasy level, what she felt. At other times she used the direct method of verbal or physical aggression toward her parents.

"Vigorous aggression toward Bert was not seen in the early months, although direct but not violent aggression appeared later."

Evelyn's satisfaction in caring for the baby, in announcing that she was the grown-up sister, in identifying herself with her mother, alternated with phases of being a thoroughly normal little youngster, who misbehaved and demanded attention for herself.

Dr. Ziman states that these evidences of worry (jealousy) should be met with patience and gentleness by parents; they should be accepted and recognized as legitimate and normal expressions of a child's unhappy feelings.

Evelyn's mother (and father) took time to play with Evelyn, to pretend with her, to answer her questions, to give her repeated assurances that she was still a very lovable little girl in spite of her childish behaviour.

In Dr. Ziman's opinion, a child's jealousy does not cause any long-lasting, deep unhappiness; it is the mishandling of jealousy and the parents' attitudes toward the jealous child which may have unfortunate results in continued resentment against siblings and parents.

He urges parents not to: (1) scold or punish the jealous child, (2) not to compare his behaviour unfavourably either to the baby's or to another child's, (3) not to tease him about his feelings or his misbehaviour, (4) nor suddenly and completely transfer attention to the infant and ignore the older one.

We can still rate, as good parents, kind parents, even though our children show traits which were formerly considered undesirable. The story of Evelyn demonstrates that all parents share much the same problems in handling their jealous children; that these problems are not unusual and that admitting they exist is the first and most important step in meeting them.

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### Ann Temple Twenty answers

My husband will switch off the radio whenever he wants to snore. I may be listening with great interest. No odds. Switch. I can't cure his snoring. You suggest a habit I can cultivate as a really punishing retaliation?—T. O.

Now look what you've done! I have been chasing malicious ideas out of my head all morning!

Not that I'm pushing my nose on you. It's so amazingly easy to think them up that you can get on with this comic game without my help. But seriously—retaliation won't help you. Nearly always a boomerang.

If you can't dispatch him and his snore to a quiet room can't you have the radio by your chair so that his arm does not shoot out automatically for the switch? Then if he gets up and turns it off, you can always have it back at a whisper as soon as he's off.

There were extra demands for attention, too. At one time Evelyn insisted that her mother stay with her while she ate.

Why does one doodle?—E. N. G.

With some it is (1) an aid to concentration, with some (2) a release of the tension of concentration, with some (3) merely habitual accompaniment to concentration.

I would put yours in the second group. Conscious of importance, you know your attention must be pin-pointed. To relieve the strain, you ease up physically by letting your hand draw idly, without conscious control or notice given to what is being drawn.

Such doodling is akin to the automatic writing which uncovers subconscious experience.

If "doodling in" to conversations is for you a slightly distasteful duty there may be some significance in your doodle taking a highly conventional Victorian design.

But so many people have made a habit of making—extraneous lines, curves, patterns through their early drawing and art lessons and merely falling into the habit of reproducing them whenever the hand is idle and a pencil handy, that authentic doodling is not at all general.

I have seen a lot for an examination in which speed is important.

I am the nervous type and live quickly. Can you tell me of a good pick-me-up that will keep me fresh to the end?—S.M.

One man's pick-me-up may be another man's sedative. A cup of strong coffee keeps some people wide awake and fresh, but makes others torpid. The same with tea.

But you won't go amiss if, like those doing in for sporting events, you get your extra stamina from medicinal glucose.

Take a substantial breakfast two hours before the exam. If there's an afternoon session, take a light lunch.

For the first time I am best man at a wedding and will be called on for a speech. I am all but destroyed by fright, but dare not call on anyone I know for help. I am the shy sort whom friends delight in ragging unmercifully—little knowing what I suffer.

Will you pardon a distraction that may appear discourteous if I remain anonymous while I inquire whether you would be so good as to help me out secretly and privately if I send you my name and address for a personal answer?—NEMO.

I am tempted to think that the fear of "getting on my feet and saying a few words" approaches nearest to panic in best men. And yet it is the easiest and most easily pleasing of all speeches to make. "Say your thanks to the sticking place" let me have your stamped addressed envelope, and I'll prove it to you.

I married the man who, for two years, had been equally friendly with me and my greatest friends.

I knew that she was in love with him and that she took it very hard when he chose me. We gave up our flat and she went abroad. Now she is back in her old job in the same firm as my husband. She has changed out of all recognition, treats me as a stranger, but goes out of her way to meet and charm him. It is obvious to everyone but him that she is out to get him.

The situation worries and frightens me. Should I (1) warn my husband, (2) talk to her and warn her off, as most of my friends advise, or (3) give her long enough rope to hang herself. —SADIE.

Your mind runs on the good results of these methods. Always in tricky triangular situations weigh the risks first.

1. Never warn any man, least of all a husband, against a woman. It arouses his every instinct to prove his infinite capacity for taking care of himself.

With his head in the clouds his feet slip into the bog.

2. The only time a talk with the other woman can be effective is when she does not know all the facts. When she does know the situation and goes ahead in spite of it she has become far too insistent in what she considers her rights, far too contemptuous of anyone else's to be warned off by anyone.

3. It is a terribly painful experience for a wife to "stand by" and wait for the situation to explode itself. Rarely is it wise for her to do so. If she is doing something about it she is less likely to fret herself into a state of emotional chaos, and that just when everything calls for a cool head.

What you can do at this stage is to show her up so that your husband sees for himself.

What more natural than that you should renew friendship with your greatest friend? Rain your invitations on her—ask her in for meals, evenings out all together.

She won't accept, because she knows she can't exert her charm in the same way in front of you. You will see to it that your husband sees how puzzled you are, how hurt that your best friend is treating you like this.

Yes, you must play the game with her hand. Renew the friendship enthusiastically. It brings the situation into your compass and you are there on the spot to counter the moves as they are made.

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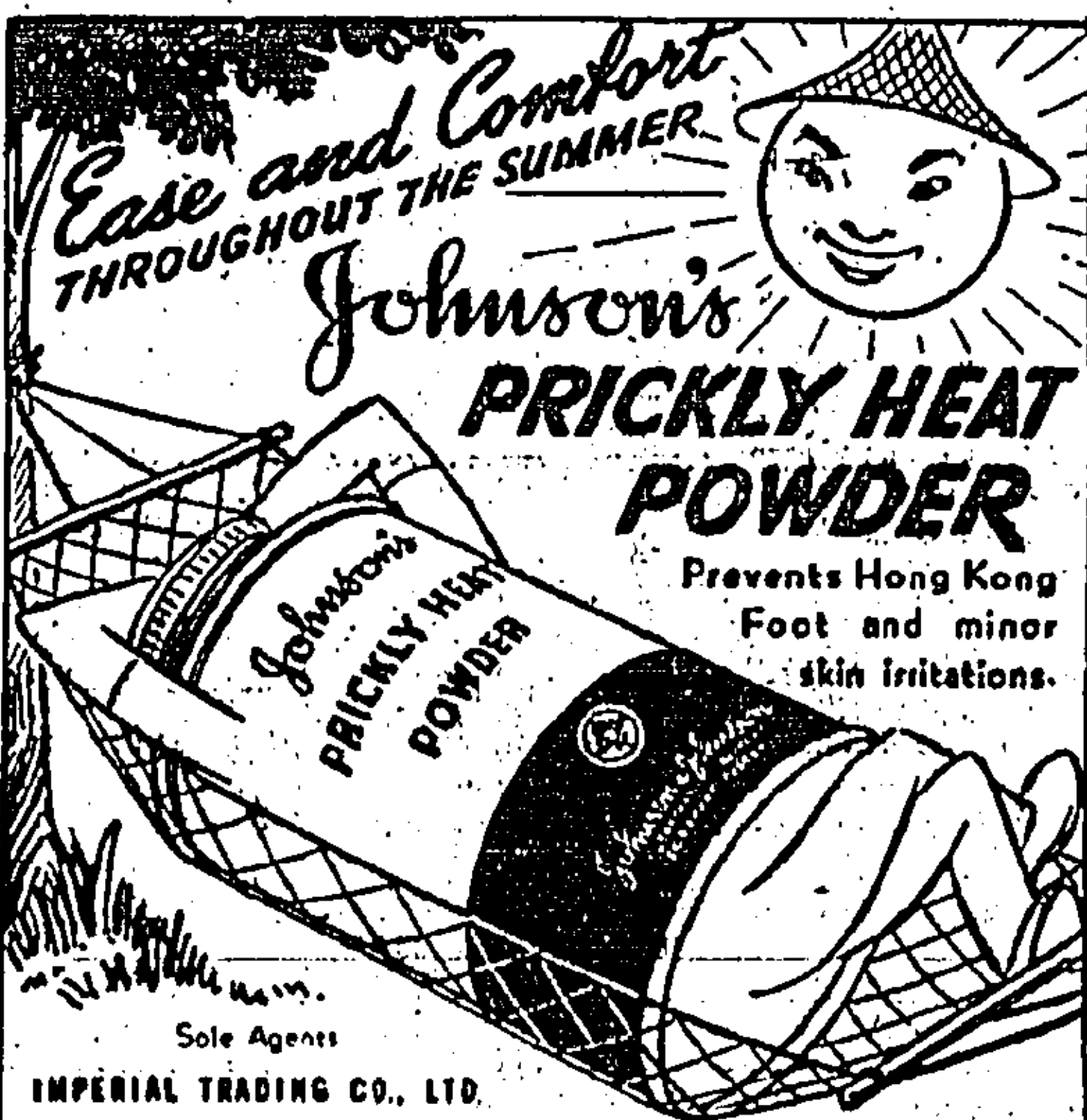
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| "TEGELBERG" .....                                                                                | 28th June   | 6th July    |
| "TJITJALENGKA" .....                                                                             | 28th June   | 13th July   |
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## New York Stock Exchange

New York, June 23.  
The stock market just about broke even today in a session devoted to pint-sized losses and gains. The indecisive movement represented a levelling of a three day rise.

Some issues continued to buck ahead in the gentle upward trend that developed on Wednesday, but profit taking in others bogged the market down in a scramble of minor losses and gains.

Notable among stock back-tracking were steel, aircrafts, radio television shares and farm implements. Favoured were chemicals and utilities.

The dismal railroad labour picture failed to put much of a dent in current prices. Losses and gains in this category were evenly divided, with changes running to small fractions.

Trading slowed near the close but brisk activity earlier left turnover at the rate of about 1,800,000 shares for the full session.

Dow Jones averages: Stock 70.04; 20 Industrials 224.35; 15 Rails 55.89; 10 Utilities 43.95.

Closing quotations:

|                               |         |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Adams Express .....           | 22 3/4  |
| Alaska Juneau .....           | 2 1/2   |
| American Can .....            | 114 3/4 |
| " Smelting .....              | 54 1/4  |
| " Telephone .....             | 138 3/4 |
| " Tobacco .....               | 88 3/4  |
| Waterworks .....              | 10 3/4  |
| Anaconda Copper .....         | 7 3/4   |
| Aviation Corp. .....          | 10 3/4  |
| Baldwin Locomotive .....      | 54 1/4  |
| Barnard .....                 | 43 3/4  |
| Bendix Aviation .....         | 38      |
| Bethlehem Steel .....         | 27 3/4  |
| Boeing Aircraft .....         | 51 1/4  |
| Borden Co. .....              | 17 1/4  |
| Canadian Pacific .....        | 32 3/4  |
| J. I. Case .....              | 80      |
| Chrysler .....                | 44 3/4  |
| Colgate .....                 | 17 3/4  |
| Commercial Solvent .....      | 17 3/4  |
| Coca-Cola .....               | 67 3/4  |
| Du Pont .....                 | 80      |
| Eastman Kodak .....           | 46      |
| Electric Light & Power .....  | 49 3/4  |
| General Motors .....          | 96 3/4  |
| Goodrich .....                | 98 3/4  |
| Goodyear .....                | 44 3/4  |
| Homesite Mining .....         | 28 3/4  |
| International Harvester ..... | 48 3/4  |
| " Paper .....                 | 13 3/4  |
| " Tel & Tel .....             | 49      |
| Johns Manville .....          | 56 3/4  |
| Kennecott Copper .....        | 57 3/4  |
| Montgomery Ward .....         | 23 3/4  |
| National Distillers .....     | 45      |
| " Lead .....                  | 13 3/4  |
| New York Central .....        | 32 3/4  |
| Packard Motors .....          | 8 3/4   |
| Pan American Airways .....    | 18      |
| Pennsylvania RR .....         | 21 3/4  |
| Radio Corp. .....             | 12 3/4  |
| Republic Steel .....          | 38 3/4  |
| Reynolds Tobacco .....        | 37 3/4  |
| Schenley .....                | 35 3/4  |
| Sears Roebuck .....           | 47 3/4  |
| Shell Oil .....               | 43 3/4  |
| Socome Vacuum .....           | 21 3/4  |
| Southern Brand .....          | 55 3/4  |
| Standard Brands .....         | 22 3/4  |
| " Oil of Calif. .....         | 70 3/4  |
| " Oil of N. J. .....          | 78 3/4  |
| Studebaker .....              | 34 3/4  |
| Union Carbide .....           | 32 3/4  |
| " Carbide .....               | 49      |
| US Rubber .....               | 44      |
| " Steel .....                 | 38      |
| " Lines .....                 | 14 3/4  |
| Westinghouse .....            | 36      |
| Youngstown Sheet & Tube ..... | 95 3/4  |
| Gen. Pub. Utilities .....     | 17 3/4  |

The bond market moved in narrow range. U.S. Governments held steady.

Curb market gains included American Potash, American Seal Knap, Cuban Atlantic Sugar—Associated Press.

Japan's backbone  
They described the textile industry as the backbone of the Japanese economy. They said textile exports are necessary to make the nation's economy self-supporting.

The support of the Japanese economy by American tax dollars is a severe strain on the American economy, the Senators added, "and is a burden of which this country desires to be relieved at the earliest moment consistent with our obligation of foreign relations and defense."

Other members of the Subcommittee are Senators Garrett L. Withers, Democrat, Kentucky, and William E. Jenner, Republican, Indiana. They referred to the resolution they adopted as an interim report based on questioning of numerous witnesses on June 21 and 22.

They said an increase of 800,000 spindles would not be "unusually large or unwarranted" in view of the present number of Japanese spindles compared to before the war.

The report said that Subcommittee was set up after the full Committee approved a motion to investigate the recent Anglo-American cotton textile trade mission to Japan.

Expansion undesirable  
The only reference the Japanese production group made to world production was a statement saying the group believed that expansion of Japanese mills is undesirable as it would divert Japanese materials more urgently needed for export to obtain American dollars.

A group statement said the British and American textile industries would study world textile problems within the coming months and would make its recommendations. None of the members would indicate what those recommendations might be.

Defence Department authorities handling Japanese trade expansion maintain that it is up to General MacArthur to decide how many spindles the Japanese industry should be allowed to operate.

Defence Department officials interpreted the Senate Subcommittee action as aimed primarily at increasing the sale of American cotton in Japan.

## RECOMMENDATION BY U.S. SENATE ON JAPAN'S TEXTILES

Washington, June 23.  
A Senate Judiciary Sub-committee recommended today that the Japanese textile industry be allowed to expand its production. The aim would be to make that nation more nearly self supporting through increased textile exports.

The Senators recommendations were made after two days of unannounced hearings. They were sent to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and to General Douglas MacArthur, the Allied Occupation Commander in Japan.

The Sub-committee was headed by Senator James O. Eastland, Democrat, Mississippi. It specifically recommended that an application by the Japanese textile industry for an increase of 800,000 spindles be approved by the United States.

"An increase of spindles," its report said, "means an increase in Japanese textile exports, thereby increasing its foreign exchange with consequent demand on the Japanese money market on the American tax dollar."

The Senators said information they have received indicates greater Japanese textile production will increase the industry's needs for raw cotton which would be bought from American farmers.

These officials said most of Japan's textile sales abroad is in sterling areas, while American cotton imports to Japan must be paid with American dollars. They added the textile industry can further increase its sales of other merchandise for dollars—to gain a dollar pool for purchasing cotton—there is little to be gained by Japan's increased textile output.

Defence Department officials said they hope Japan's textile trade will expand but they said it must be kept in balance with other phases of Japan's export business.

Mr. Robert Jackson, Executive Vice President of the American Cotton Institute, said the United States cotton industry is opposed to an increase in Japan's present spindlage.

"It is difficult for us to understand why the Senate Sub-committee should issue such a report," he said. They supposed it investigated whether we and our British associates undertook to make restrictive agreements with the Japanese but they came out with recommending an increased spindlage. — Associated Press.

"Wholesalers' UNO" alleged  
London, June 23.  
Lord Hollenden, President of the Wholesale Textile Association, claimed the setting up of what he termed a "Wholesalers' UNO" (as the result of the first international conference on wholesale textile distribution which ended in London today).

Speaking at the final session of the conference held at the London Chamber of Commerce, Lord Hollenden said that the calling of the conference had been a shot in the dark.

"I think we can claim that this experiment of ours has been reasonably successful. There is no doubt that we have all a great deal to learn from each other, and I am convinced that by international meetings we can all benefit greatly."

The delegates, who represented between 10,000 and 20,000 businessmen in various parts of the world, passed a resolution criticizing a Quebec resolution of the International Chamber of Commerce of June, 1949, stating that the importance of wholesale textile distributors was not fully appreciated.

The resolution passed today declared, "while it concurs in the view that it is necessary to eliminate uneconomic links in the chain of distribution, this conference desires to place on record the fact that statistical data proves that wholesale distribution is the most economic method of distributing goods from the factory to the retailer." — Reuter.

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after June 28, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before July 14, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

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Hong Kong, June 23, 1950.

## W. Germany's steady recovery

Frankfurt, June 23.  
West Germany's steady climb back to prosperity has made her a competitor to be reckoned with in most world markets, according to the latest monthly report of the British Control Commission issued here today.

Her latest trade figure for exports and imports (for April) showed considerable progress in reducing the dependence of Western Germany on foreign aid, the report declared.

Export circles were confident that there was an expanding market for German products in West European countries.

By April this year West Germany had halved her trading losses with the Western Hemisphere, compared with the average monthly deficit in the last six months of 1949, the report said. A trade deficit continued, however, at a high level.

During 1950 the countries of West Europe had emerged as the main suppliers of raw materials and commodities to West Germany.

In April, the report stated, the United States sent to Germany goods valued at \$29,600,000, the lowest figure since early in 1949.

Germany's most important suppliers were the Netherlands, Britain, France and Argentina.

The Sterling Area supplied \$32,300,000 worth of vital raw materials to West Germany in Germany in April, 1950, almost double the monthly rate reached in the first half of 1949.

Germany's steady economic progress showed in 100 per cent increases in exports of automobiles, bicycles, agricultural machinery, and steel wire during April over the average monthly values throughout 1949.

Other industries producing important finished products had registered export increases of up to 50 per cent in April over the previous year's average.

Textile exports showed a decline and several industries producing consumer goods reported increasing difficulty in opening up markets despite improved prices and delivery terms, the Control Commission report added. — Reuter.

Money Market  
US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$5.98 3/4 and closed at the same rate after dropping in the interval to \$5.95 3/4.

TT opened and closed at HK\$5.98 3/4, dropping in the interval to \$5.95 3/4.

Sterling gained a further two cents and was quoted at HK\$15.30.

Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$12.45.

Plastics continued nominal at HK\$12 a 100.

Teals were unchanged at HK\$27 a 100, and NEI Guilders at HK\$2 a 100.

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| "BENAVON"    | "                  | 18th July |
| "BENVRACKIE" | "                  | 27th July |
| "BENVENUE"   | "                  | 29th July |
| "BENDORAN"   | "                  | 8th Aug.  |
| "BENLAVERS"  | "                  | 14th Aug. |
| "BENATTOW"   | "                  | 27th Aug. |

**SAILINGS**

| SHIP         | TO                                              | DATE      |
|--------------|-------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| "BENAVON"    | London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull      | 20th July |
| "BENVRACKIE" | "                                               | 31st July |
| "BENLAVERS"  | "                                               | 17th Aug. |
| "BENLOMOND"  | Liverpool, Dublin, Havre, Antwerp, & Hull       | 27th June |
| "BENDORAN"   | Genoa, La Havre & Liverpool                     | 13th Aug. |
| "BENALDER"   | Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam | 4th Aug.  |
| "BENVENUE"   | "                                               | 31st Aug. |
| "BENATTOW"   | "                                               | 31st Aug. |

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| "TSINAN"    | Incheon & Pusan                | 3 p.m. 25th June |
| "PAKIOT"    | Bangkok                        | 5 p.m. 25th June |
| "YCHOW"     | Singapore, Penang & Belawan    | 3 p.m. 25th June |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung                        | 5 p.m. 27th June |
| "SHANSI"    | Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe | 5 p.m. 28th June |
| "YUNNAN"    | Salon                          | 6 p.m. 28th June |
| "SZECHUEN"  | Keelung, Yokohama              | 5 p.m. 30th June |
| "HUPEH"     | Tientsin                       | 5 p.m. 30th June |
| "SOOCHOW"   | Bangkok                        | 5 p.m. 9th July  |

Sails from Custodian Wharf.

## ARRIVALS FROM

|             |                     |                  |
|-------------|---------------------|------------------|
| "SHANSI"    | Bangkok             | 7 a.m. 25th June |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung             | 9 a.m. 25th June |
| "YUNNAN"    | Salon               | 9 a.m. 26th June |
| "HUPEH"     | Tientsin & Tsingtau | 20th/27th June   |
| "PRODUCE"   | Djakarta & Sibit    | 27th/28th June   |
| "YUNNAN"    | Tientsin & Tsingtau | 1st Aug.         |

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|            |                    |          |
|------------|--------------------|----------|
| "CHANGSHA" | Sydney & Melbourne | 9th July |
|------------|--------------------|----------|

## ARRIVALS FROM

|            |       |          |
|------------|-------|----------|
| "CHANGSHA" | Japan | 9th July |
|------------|-------|----------|

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|         |                                        |          |
|---------|----------------------------------------|----------|
| "PELUS" | Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow | 6th July |
|---------|----------------------------------------|----------|

## ARRIVALS FROM

|             |                           |           |
|-------------|---------------------------|-----------|
| "AENEAS"    | U.K. via Straits          | 1st July  |
| "MARON"     | U.K. via Straits          | 4th July  |
| "AUTOMEDON" | U.K. via Straits & Manila | 16th July |
| "PATROCLUS" | U.K. via Straits          | 20th July |
| "CYCLOPS"   | U.K. via Straits          | 26th July |
| "ULYSSES"   | U.K. via Straits          | 1st Aug.  |
| "ANTIOCHUS" | U.K. via Straits & Manila | 12th Aug. |

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|-----------|--------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|

Arriving via MANILA from U.S. ATLANTIC &amp; PACIFIC COAST PORTS

|        |           |
|--------|-----------|
| "AJAX" | 17th July |
|--------|-----------|

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## Hit them hard and get on top

By N. W. D. Yardley

Cricket is primarily a battle between the batsman and bowler; a constant battle of tactics and wits.

The first phase is to attempt to gain the initiative; once this has been won then every effort must be made not only to retain it but to press home the advantage.

Let us, therefore, examine how a captain and his batsmen can endeavour to obtain this initial advantage.

The captain's job is chiefly tactical, and he must have the ability to convey lucidly, quickly and concisely his schemes to his side.

## Your aim

It is always a good policy on a captain's part to set some objective in terms of runs and time. This will obviously vary depending on the circumstances, such as the state of the wicket, the time available, and the opposition's strength, etc.

After considering the various tactical issues it is a good thing to say to your team something on these lines: "Well, chap, the wicket looks as though it should go so and so. If we can get a run by 5 o'clock, then we ought to be in a good position."

Don't allow the game to drift, but always have a word with the batsman to let him know what you require.

The captain must be careful here not to be too general with all kinds of intricate instructions.

Just give him simple orders such as "Now's the time to get on with it" or "We can't afford to lose another wicket just yet. Stay for half an hour, and then don't waste scoring chances."

As captain the batting order is your job. Don't forget you can always change it if necessary to meet varying situations although this is not a policy I would recommend except on rare occasions.

## Study opposition

You must study the opposition and enlighten your team, especially the younger members, on the skill and temperament of the opposing bowlers.

A chance taken in hitting the most dangerous bowler, particularly if he is temperamental, is often well worth while.

An example of such tactics may be taken from the MCC tour of Australia in 1932. Fleetwood-Smith was the bowler in question, and it was thought that he might be a dangerous opponent. The first time the MCC played against him was in a State match.

## Hit out of test

Orders were given to Wally Hammond to hit him what-ever the risk. Wally got a huge score and played Fleetwood-Smith. It was a gamble but it came off. The result was that Fleetwood-Smith did not gain a place in the Australian Test side. The captain has his point to play and an important one it is. Now let us consider the individual batsmen. The first thing a batsman must do if he is going to be a success to his side is to forget such things as averages and statistics. His side must come first.

His job is to ensure that the score builds up, moving very few bowlers unless being scored off at will—and the harder he hits the bowlers the less they will like it, and the easier life will become for him.

On a good wicket, much in favour of the batsman, the batsman is likely to gain ascendancy over the bowler. When this happens an intelligent bowler may decide that defence is the best method of attack, and set his field accordingly to block normal scoring shots.

The batsman must, therefore, use his skill and ingenuity to make the bowler change his field. However skilfully a field is set, 11 men cannot close all the gaps.

These gaps, therefore, must be exploited. A fielder moved will mean a gap elsewhere. Never allow the bowler to settle down. In other words, keep the initiative.

## Annoys batsmen

A deep set field to stop boundaries often annoys batsmen. Such a field leaves an opportunity for a sharp, well-judged single. Three singles an over are about 45 an hour. These, together with the occasional two, three or four makes quite a good rate of scoring.

The single, therefore, must be stopped, but by doing this the prospect of boundaries is greatly increased. These are just two examples, but remember "If you look for runs, you'll usually find them."

When the wicket favours the bowler no scoring chance must be missed. The field set by the bowler will most likely be an attacking one, leaving scoring opportunities. So few of us are of the calibre of Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Hutton or Compton to beat the bowler with the odds in the latter's favour.

We must, therefore, meet the onslaught by attack. It will mean taking chances but on such occasions they are usually justified.

Did not the great Jessop win a Test match by these methods at the Oval in 1902 when all seemed lost by hitting 104 out of 139 in 75 minutes?

## Wimbledon Championships begin tomorrow

London, June 23. Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czech entered from Egypt, and C. Grandet, of France, will open the Centre Court programme when the Wimbledon Championships begin on Monday.

Drobny was runner-up to Ted Schroeder, of the United States, last year and Schroeder who, as holder, would have set the ball rolling on what is regarded by most people as the world's No. 1 tennis court, is not defending his title.

Frank Sedgman, of Australia, who is seeded No. 1, and Britain's Howard Walton will have the first match on Court No. 1.

## Centre court

Following on the Centre Court will be Victor Seikas, (United States) against Sven Davidsson (Sweden) and then Gardner Mulvey (United States) against J. Salda (Czechoslovakia) followed by Eric Sturges, (South Africa) against Britain's Junior Champion, John Horn.

The day's play will be devoted to men's singles on 15 courts.

The Filipino, C. Carmona's opponent in the first round of the Wimbledon Championships will be A. W. Tills, a New Zealander.

## Proposal for reform of FIFA rules

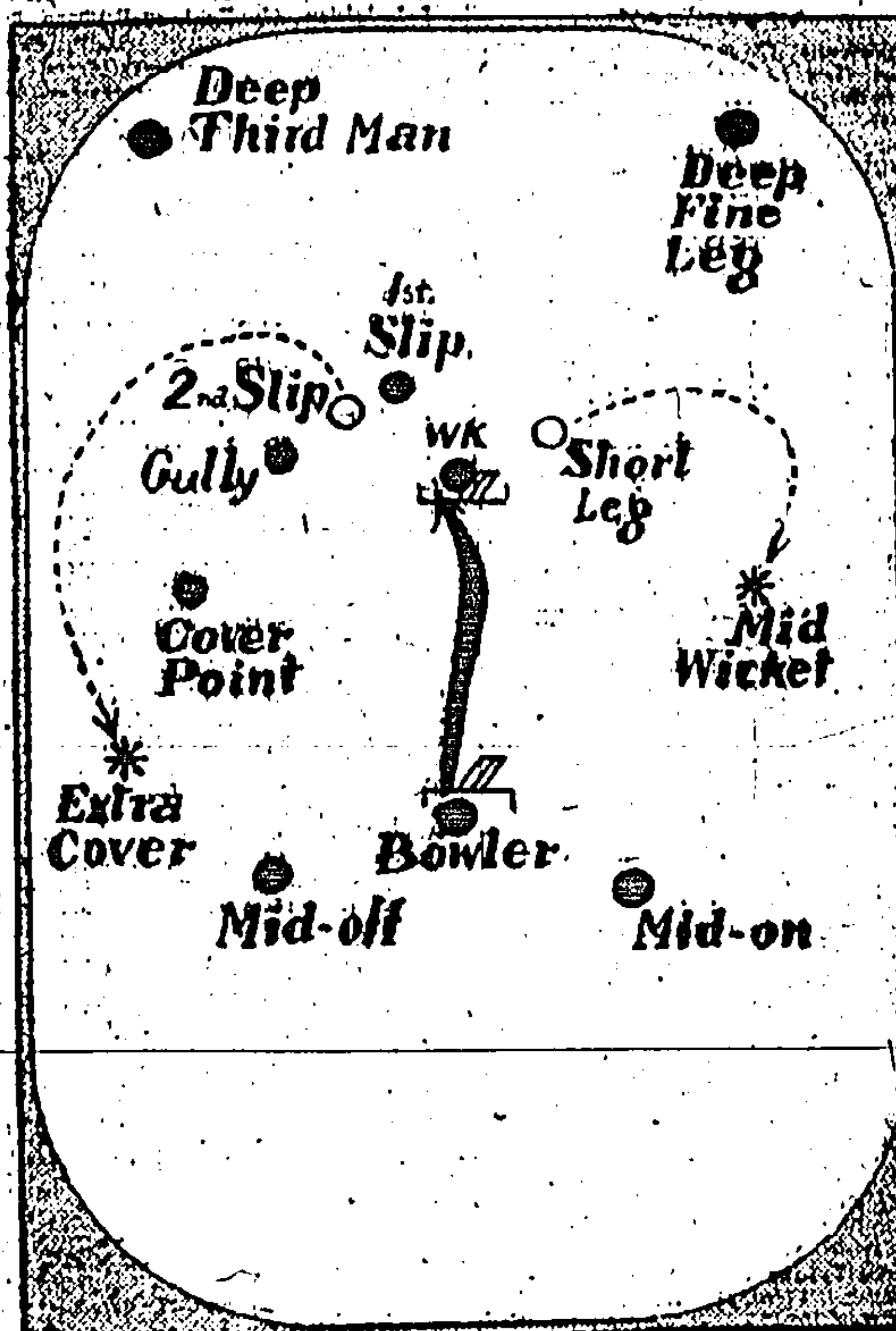
Rio de Janeiro, June 23. A proposal by England, Chile, Argentina and Hungary, for the reform of the rules of the International Football Federation was discussed when the Federation's Congress was resumed today in the mountain village of Sullandinha near here.

M. Juler, Rince, President of the Federation and donor of the World Cup, said that the proposal could only be passed if an absolute majority of members approved.

## Special commission

As the Congress did not have the full majority the suggestion that a special commission should be formed from these countries making the proposal to consider the matter and report back at the next Congress was not accepted. A special commission was, however, set up to consider the proposal and report back at the next Congress.

## Right arm over (OUT-SWINGER)



This diagram, the third in the series, is based on an attacking field set to a right-hand batsman. To a left-hander an out-swinging batsman is in the wings. Both these indicate changes required for a defensive field. Position shown observes the general principles of setting the field, but they must be adjusted to suit the wicket and the tactical state of the game. With the new ball, and when atmospheric conditions help the bowler, a third slip is advisable by dispensing with either short-leg or mid-off. Never allow the new ball to be wasted; insist upon bowlers of pace and wicket taking the batsman to play at the ball, so that they cannot remain inactive while the shine is being worn off. Once the ball has been knocked about and wicket curtailed, the number of slips should be reduced.

## GUSSE'S STARTLING NEW TENNIS OUTFIT

London, June 23.

Gorgeous Gusse Moran blossomed out today in a startling new tennis outfit made of "Moranite", a fabric named after her.

The preview disclosed that Gusse will do without lace on her briefs at Wimbledon next week. If she does not change her mind.

But the panties of her new costume will have points of interest, many points. All the innumerable points point downward. The point idea is carried out also around the shoulders, neck and waist.

The white material is Gusse's own design for her by textile technician Miki Sakera, a Hungarian, naturalised Briton. It is a mixture, he explained, of rayon and nylon.

Other designers defended the name saying that if originators of new variations of fashions may give them names of distinguished ladies, textile technicians may do the same.

The costume created by London designer Ted Tilling has a close fitted bodice buttoned down the front, a skirt of unpressed pleats all around and the pointed panties are an integral part of the garment.

It is said Gusse, who tried it on today, said, "darling and functional, so easy to move in this and its designed for the job I have to do."—Associated Press.

## SAM SNEAD SURRENDERS PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Columbus, Ohio June 24.

Sam Snead—surrendered—his U.S. professional Golf Association championship yesterday in bowling to Eddie Burke one up on the final hole in the tournament's second round.—Associated Press.

## FINAL OF PERFOLD MIXED FOURSOMES

Birmingham, June 23.

Miss Audrey Garrett, of Thorpe Hall, and Sam King, of Kneale Park, will meet Mrs. Adrian Goe, of Grevin, and N. Sutton, of Leigh, in tomorrow's final of the Perfold mixed foursomes golf tournament here.—Reuter.

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| OUTWARDS | DUE HONGKONG | FROM               |
|----------|--------------|--------------------|
| "CANTON" | 1st July     | London & Continent |
| "CANTON" | 8th July     | —                  |

## HOMWARDS

| LEAVES HONGKONG | DUE LONDON     |
|-----------------|----------------|
| "CANTON"        | 21st August    |
| "CANTON"        | 28th August    |
| "CANTON"        | 5th September  |
| "CANTON"        | 12th September |
| "CANTON"        | 19th September |
| "CANTON"        | 26th September |
| "CANTON"        | 3rd October    |
| "CANTON"        | 10th October   |
| "CANTON"        | 17th October   |
| "CANTON"        | 24th October   |
| "CANTON"        | 31st October   |
| "CANTON"        | 7th November   |
| "CANTON"        | 14th November  |
| "CANTON"        | 21st November  |
| "CANTON"        | 28th November  |
| "CANTON"        | 5th December   |
| "CANTON"        | 12th December  |
| "CANTON"        | 19th December  |
| "CANTON"        | 26th December  |

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## Second Test:

West Indies score  
102 for one wicket

London, June 24.

The West Indies cricketers scored 102 runs for one wicket at lunch today in the second Test against England at Lords.

The pitch looked in perfect condition after recent heavy rains when play began this morning.

The Lords groundsman, Austin Martin, said that yesterday's rain affected the pitch and it was expected to be firm and true.

John Goddard, West Indies captain, had no hesitation in batting first after winning the toss and his team, waiting anxiously for the decision gave a cheer from the balcony when the result was known.

In warm sunshine, the ground filled rapidly. The shirt-sleeved crowd, sitting on the grass round the boundary was more than 10 deep half an hour before the start and there was every prospect of a "full house."

The teams were:  
England—Len Hutton, Bill Edrich, H. G. Doggart, Cyril Washbrook, Norman Yardley, Geoffrey Evans, Roly Jenkins, Alec Bedser, J. H. Wardle, R. Berry and W. G. Parkhouse, with Donald Kenyon as twelfth man.  
West Indies—John Goddard, Robert Christiani, Gerry Gomez, Prior Jones, Allan Rae, Sonny Ramadhin, Jeff Stollmeyer, Alfred Valentine, Clyde Walcott, Everton Weekes and Frank Worrell, with Pierre as twelfth man.

**No pace bowler**  
England took the field without three of their original selections, Trevor Bailey, Reg Simpson and Eric Hollies, all injured. Roly Jenkins had been nominated for Hollies, but no pace bowler was chosen to replace Bailey.

Early signs were not encouraging for England. Neither Bedser nor Edrich was able to make the ball go through very quickly and Stollmeyer and Rae encountered no trouble.

Rae concentrated on playing his appointed role of sheet-anchor but Stollmeyer wasted no opportunity of scoring, taking eight off Bedser in one over.

The pitch was so lifeless that Edrich began to experiment with full-tosses and slow yorkers in an attempt to tempt the batsmen but they treated him in workmanlike fashion.

At 22, Jenkins came on for Bedser, who took over from Edrich after a few overs at the other end. Wardle, the Yorkshire slow left-hander came on at 37 and with his first ball in Test cricket in England had Stollmeyer leg before.

**Appealed loudly**  
Wardle sent down a flighted good length ball in which Stollmeyer walked across in his customary method and was hit on the pad straight in front of the wicket.

Wardle appealed loudly and the umpire gave the verdict instantly. It was his first Test wicket for in the fourth Test in the West Indies in 1947-48 at Jamaica, he took none.

The King left Lords after a stay of an hour and a half. Worrell started hitting from the first ball and in 20 minutes caught up Rae. Jenkins was not so consistent as usual but Wardle did good work at the other end before replaced by Bedser at 58. Dark clouds rolled across with a distinct threat of rain.

**West Indies First Innings**  
Rae, not out ..... 33  
Stollmeyer, lbw Wardle ..... 26  
Worrell, not out ..... 44  
Extras ..... 5

Total (for one) ..... 102  
—Reuter.

KCC AMERICAN  
TENNIS  
TOURNAMENT

The Kowloon Cricket Club American Tennis Tournament which was played at Cox's Road yesterday, was divided into two sections, the Pink and the Blue. K. H. Peterson and Mrs. E. Linton, each scoring 31 games, shared the first prize for the Pink Section, while Major Hawkins and C. Oung also shared honours for the Blue Section, each scoring 20 games.

The lucky prizes went to Miss J. Watt (13 games) and Mrs. Hawkins (13) of the Pink Section and W. H. Pepperell (15 games) of the Blue Section.

CRAIGENGOWER  
TENNIS TEAMS

The following will represent the Craighower Cricket Club in League tennis matches tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday:

**Tomorrow**  
Men's "B" v South China "2" at home.

L. Souza and D. Leonard; H. M. Liu and N. Leonard; H. Noronha and S. Leonard.

**Wednesday**  
Men's "C" v Reccro (away)—postponed game; H. K. Lee and P. C. Yu; A. Raymond and J. Wong; G. Wong and H. Chow.

**Thursday**  
Men's "C" v LRC at home; H. K. Lee and P. C. Yu; G. Wong and H. Chow; L. Coates and T. Chao.

## Latest score

London, June 24.  
At tea time today, the West Indies had scored 287 runs for the loss of three wickets.

Rae had scored 81 not out.—Reuter.

## LAWN TENNIS:

Frank Sedgman  
beaten in  
straight sets

London, June 23.  
Frank Sedgman, seeded No. 1 in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships men's singles, was today beaten in straight sets by Art Larsen, the fourth ranking American amateur.

Larsen beat Sedgman 6-1 and 6-2 in the semi-final of the London Grass Court Championships at the Queen's Club here.

Sedgman showed against Larsen that his injured right wrist was obviously handicapping him. He did not go full out on his shots and there were volleys which he made no attempt to put away with his usual power.

Larsen was forceful in his net attacks and varying the length of his drives, kept the Australian on the run.

Harry Hopman, captain and manager of the Australian team, said that Sedgman's wrist was more painful than yesterday, when he withdrew from the men's doubles.

**Bromwich wins**  
In the other semi-final John Bromwich (Australia) beat Eric Sturgess (South Africa) by 6-1 and 6-4.

Bromwich played brilliantly against Sturgess, who although consistent seldom matched the hitting accuracy of his rival.

In an all-American women's singles final, Mrs. Margaret Dupont will meet Miss Doris Hart.

In the semi-finals Mrs. Dupont beat Mrs. Pat Todd 6-2 and 6-1 and Miss Hart beat Miss Louise Brough 10-12, 6-4 and 7-5.

Result in the men's doubles semi-finals were:

Bill Talbot and Gardner Mulkey (United States) beat Bill Sidwell and Geoff Brown (Australia) 6-3 and 6-2. John Bromwich and Adrian Quist (Australia) beat George Worthington and Mervyn Rose (Australia) 6-4, 1-6 9-7.—Reuter.

Today's sport  
LAWN BOWLS

Liberation Shield match (1st round): Kowloon Bowling Green Club v Kowloon Cricket Club at Austin Road.

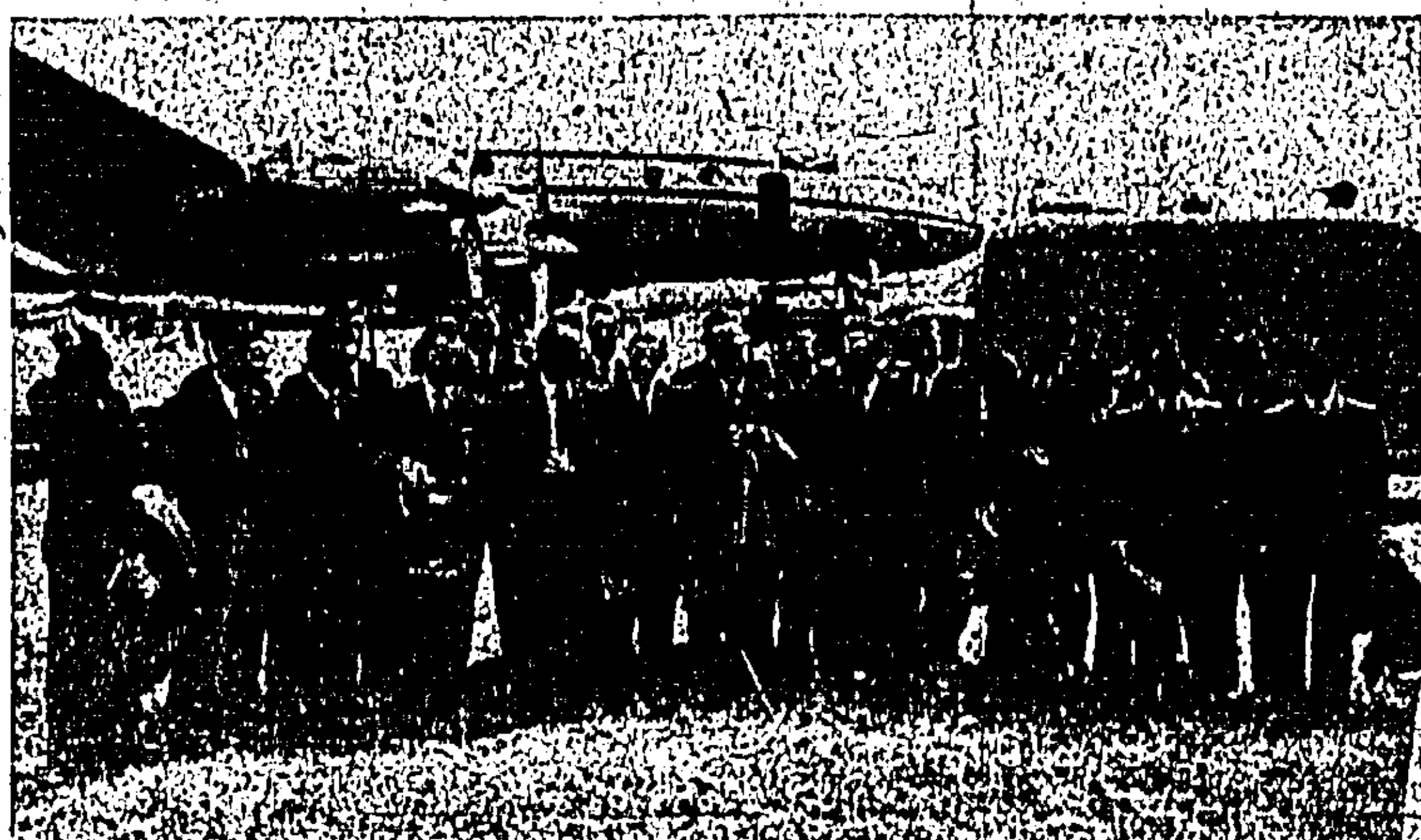
Open Triples Championship matches at Craighower Cricket Club, Hong Kong Football Club and Police Recreation Club.

**BASKETBALL**  
Santa Tomas University Basketball team v Chinese YMCA at Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.

**HKFC RUGBY SECTION MEETING**  
A meeting of the Rugby Section of the Hong Kong Football Club will be held at the Club house at Happy Valley on Friday, June 25 at 8 p.m. for the election of players for the competition and any other business.

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## OFF TO RIO



Pictured at London Airport before their departure by air to Rio de Janeiro are players and officials of the England team, which is taking part in the World Cup Soccer Championships there. (AP Photo).

## Baseball:

Tigers edge out  
Yankees 10-9 in a  
record-breaking game

New York, June 23.

Hoot Evers' inside the park home run over Joe DiMaggio's head in contro field broke up a wild slugging battle for first place tonight in the last of the ninth inning as the Detroit Tigers edged out the New York Yankees 10-9 in the first game of a critical series.

By winning, the Tigers increased their lead to two full games over the second place Yankees and more important than that, they twice demonstrated their mettle as a courageous comeback club.

With five homers by the Tigers and six by the Yankees in the slugging bout, the teams established a new major league record for one game, wiping out a mark of 10 set by the Phils and Cardinals in 1923 and equaled by the Yankees and Athletics in 1930 and the Pirates and Cardinals in 1947.

The Yankees bounded off to a five to nil lead for Tiger Lamar Tommy Byrne, who had already beaten Detroit three times this year and 11 times against only two losses in his career.

It looked as if they couldn't miss. In the third inning the Tigers exploded for eight runs as reliever pitcher Dizzy Trout hit a grand slam homer and Gerry Friddy, Evers and Vic Wertz also connected for round trippers.

The Yankees had capitalised on homers to take their early lead as Hank Bauer got two and Yogi Berra hit one before Detroit had its long-awaited revenge on Byrne.

**Regain lead**  
DiMaggio homered as the Yankees bounced back and regained the lead at 9-3. Then Yankee ace reliever Joe Page, who has been going badly of late, came in and was the victim of Evers' blast.

The oncoming Indians who moved to within three and a half games of the skidding Yankees blasted Washington 13-4 at Cleveland as Luke Easter walloped what was believed to be the longest homer ever hit in Municipal Stadium—a 475-foot blast over the scoreboard and into the upper right field deck.

Easter also got another homer, driving in six of Cleveland's runs as Bob Lemon moved without difficulty to his ninth victory.

In Brooklyn, the Dodgers increased their National League lead to a game and a half by beating the Pirates 15-3 with a 19-hit assault on five throwers, winding up their rout with an eight-run rally in the seventh and two more in the eighth.

**A surprise starter**  
Duke Sider, Billy Cox and Carl Furillo hit home runs as Bud Podbielan, a surprise starter, went the route and scored his fifth victory.

The Cubs retained the second-place Philles with a 7-4 victory in which Roy Ensey's three-run homer provided the necessary edge. Lefty Curt Simmons was the loser, being charged with his fifth defeat. Bill Kenna also hit a Chicago homer.

The whirling White Sox made it 10 victories in their last 12 games as they whipped the Athletics at Chicago 11-8 with a 14-hit attack. Sparky Lyle pitched.

Phil Mass and Dave Philley each delivered two-run homers while Elmer Vale and Wally Moses homered for the A's.

With stout Steve O'Neill in command officially as the new Boston manager, the Red Sox put on a 15-hit demonstration at St. Louis and topped the Browns 12-0. Lefty Jackey McDermott won his fifth game in a relief role, blanking the Browns in the three final innings. At that time the Red Sox had to come from behind with four runs in the eighth and two more in the ninth to put it in the ice box.

**Victory habit**  
The Giants also kept up their recently acquired victory habit by defeating the Reds 5-2 as Menta Kennedy pitched his way out of numerous jams in an 11-hit decision.

The Giants settled things in the seventh when Don Mueller and Hank Thompson hit homers to account for three runs.

Earlier, Ted Kluszewski hit a Cincy homer.

At Boston, Earl Torgeson hit a two-run homer in the ninth to break up a battle with the Cardinals, the Braves winning it 4-3 as Warren Spahn won his ninth game and struck out nine batters. Johnny Lindell homered for St. Louis and Tommy Holmes and Roy Hartsfield also homered for Boston.

**The scores:**

| AMERICAN LEAGUE                                                                                                 |    |    |   |                   |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|---|-------------------|
|                                                                                                                 | R  | H  | E |                   |
| Philadelphia                                                                                                    | 5  | 0  | 3 | Chicago           |
| Philadelphia                                                                                                    | 11 | 14 | 2 | Chicago           |
| (Winner Gumpert, loser Kellner, Homers, Vale, Moses, Mass and Philley)                                          |    |    |   |                   |
| New York                                                                                                        | 9  | 13 | 0 | Detroit           |
| Detroit                                                                                                         | 10 | 13 | 0 |                   |
| (Winner Hutchinson, loser Page, Homers, Bauer, Berra, Cole, DiMaggio, Behrardt, Trout, Friddy, Wertz and Evers) |    |    |   |                   |
| Boston                                                                                                          | 13 | 15 | 0 | St. Louis         |
| St. Louis                                                                                                       | 0  | 20 | 1 |                   |
| (Winner McDermott, loser Philley, Homer, Kokes)                                                                 |    |    |   |                   |
| Washington Senators                                                                                             | 4  | 5  | 0 | Cleveland Indians |
| Cleveland Indians                                                                                               | 13 | 14 | 0 |                   |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE      |    |    |   |                      |
|----------------------|----|----|---|----------------------|
|                      | R  | H  | E |                      |
| St. Louis Cardinals  | 3  | 0  | 0 | Boston Braves        |
| Boston Braves        | 4  | 3  | 0 | Chicago Cubs         |
| Chicago Cubs         | 7  | 14 | 0 | Philadelphia Philles |
| Philadelphia Philles | 4  | 7  | 1 | Cincinnati Reds      |
| Cincinnati Reds      | 2  | 11 | 2 | New York Giants      |
| New York Giants      | 5  | 0  | 1 | Pittsburgh Pirates   |
| Pittsburgh Pirates   | 3  | 8  | 0 | Brooklyn Dodgers     |
| Brooklyn Dodgers     | 15 | 18 | 0 |                      |

—United Press.

**OTHER SPORTS**

ON PAGES 22 & 23

## County cricket:

Northampton move  
into second place

London, June 23.

Northamptonshire, who gained four points for a first innings lead from their match with Somerset, moved into second place when the current County cricket programme was concluded today.

Warwickshire, who did not have a Championship match, still head the table with 84 points from 12 matches.

Northamptonshire are 12 points behind with one more game played.

Surrey, also without a first-class fixture, dropped to third place with 68 points from 11 games, followed by Yorkshire, who with four points from their match with Essex, move into fourth place above Lancashire with 64 points from 11 games.

Lancashire, who were not engaged in the programme, have 60 points from 10 matches. A win for Hampshire over Gloucestershire moved them five places from 11th to 6th with 56 points from 11 games.

At the other end of the table, Northants are at the bottom with 12 points from 10 games, with Kent 12 points ahead.

**Match abandoned**  
Rain throughout the country held up the start of all but one of today's first-class matches and caused the Derbyshire-Glamorgan match to be abandoned at the lunch interval.

The most disappointed player in that match was B. H. Richardson, Derbyshire's 18-year-old slow left-arm spin bowler, who, chosen for his first County cricket match, never went on to the field. He would have been next man in when Derbyshire declared the innings closed overnight and then rain prevented play today.

Moving the ball off the pitch disconcertingly, Reg Parks, Worcester's fast-medium bowler, who is now in his 39th year, accomplished his best performance of the season in the match against Kent.

In his opening spell of an hour he sent back the first five Kent batsmen for 20 runs. He returned after a rest and broke a 40-minute stand between Edrich and Clark and at the close of the Kent innings had a figure of 20 overs, nine maidens, 37 runs, seven wickets.

The match was restricted by rain to seven and a half hours and Worcester needed 15 minutes

When five Middlesex wickets fell for 15 runs to the Nottingham spin bowlers on a rain-damaged wicket at Trent Bridge, it took 80 minutes to get the home County would have an easy passage to first innings points, but after Thompson played a fighting innings of 23, Routledge and Sims figured in an eighth wicket partnership which realised 72 runs in 80 minutes and helped to save off nets.

Routledge, whose 44 runs was his highest in County cricket, battled well but it was Sims who saved Middlesex when the extra half hour was claimed.

He faced the bowling cleverly with the last man in and at the close was still there.

D. B. Carr, the Oxford University captain, made a sporting declaration in leaving Surrey 100 runs and 55 minutes to make 213. But the County gave another and display with the bat and Oxford won with 50 minutes to spare.

**Results**  
The following are the results of first-class cricket games played today:

At Derby: The Derbyshire-Glamorgan match was abandoned today owing to rain. Derbyshire declared at 281 for seven wickets. At Guildford: Oxford University beat Surrey by 88 runs. Oxford University 277 and 91, for seven declared. (Hofmeyr 50 not out, A. Bedser, right-arm fast-medium, three for 21). Surrey 130 and 120. (McIntyre 60, Henderson four for 39).

At Colchester: Essex drew with Yorkshire, Essex 150 and 203 (Dodd 66, Ray Smith 57). Yorkshire 227 and 13 for one wicket.

At Bristol: Hampshire beat Gloucestershire by 82 runs. Hampshire 109 and 153 (Goddard, right-arm fast-medium, four for 40). Gloucestershire 186 for two declared and 53 (Knott, right-arm off-spin bowler, seven for 26). Date, left-arm slow spin bowler, three for 24).

At Dudley: Worcester drew with Kent. Worcester 340 for four declared. Kent 100 (Cox, right-arm fast-medium bowler, seven for 37).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire drew with Cambridge University. Warwickshire 164 and 123 for one declared (Dewar 70 not out, Douglas 31 not out). Cambridge 142 for eight declared and 75 for three (Kelland three for 24).

At Rushden: Northamptonshire drew with Somerset. Northamptonshire 913 for one declared. Somerset 145 (Broderick, left-arm off-spin bowler, four for 40). Gloucestershire 186 for two declared and 53 (Knott, right-arm off-spin bowler, seven for 26).

At Nottingham: Nottingham drew with Middlesex. Nottingham 204 and 100 (Dodd 66, Ray Smith 57). Middlesex 150 and 203 (Dodd 66, Ray Smith 57).

**County cricket:**  
Northamptonshire are 12 points behind with one more game played. Surrey, also without a first-class fixture, dropped to third place with 68 points from 11 games, followed by Yorkshire, who with four points from their match with Essex, move into fourth place above Lancashire with 64 points from 11 games.

Lancashire, who were not engaged in the programme, have 60 points from 10 matches. A win for Hampshire over Gloucestershire moved them five places from 11th to 6th with 56 points from 11 games.